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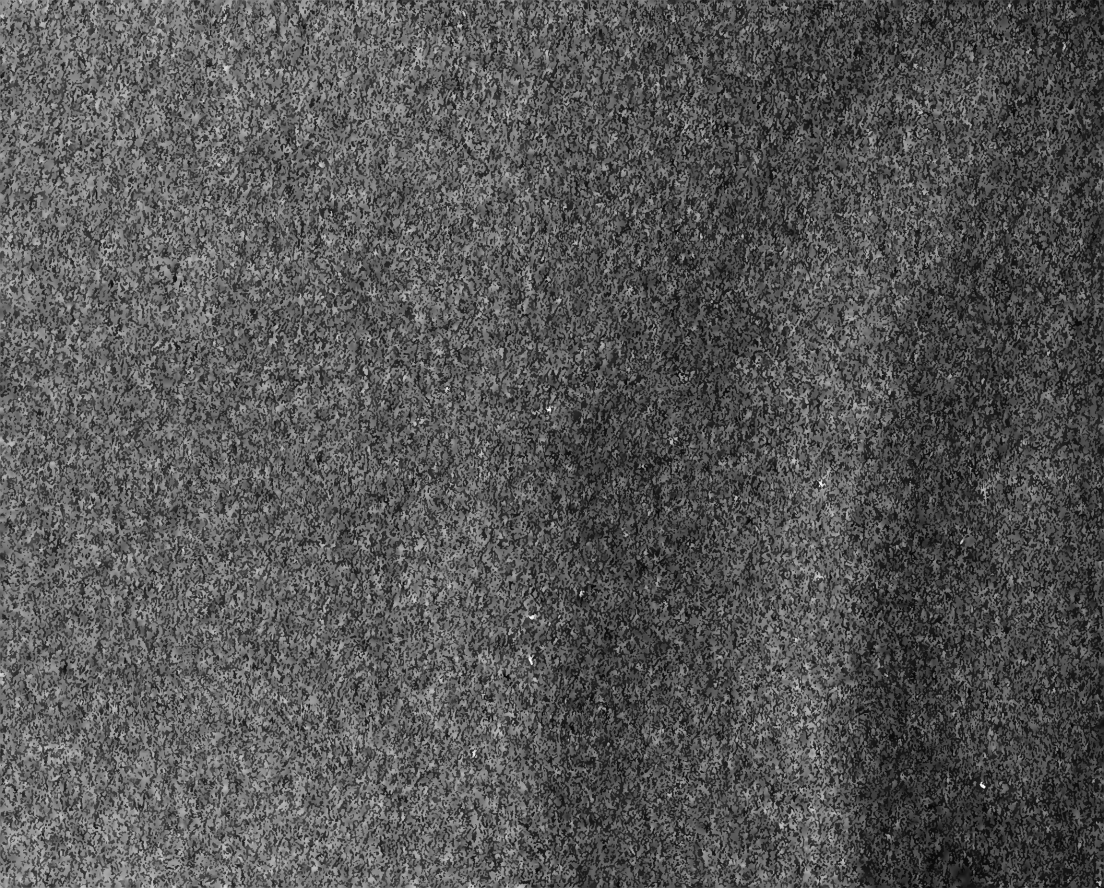
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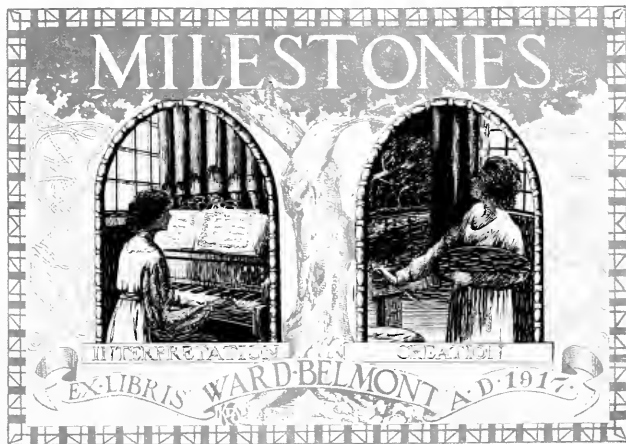
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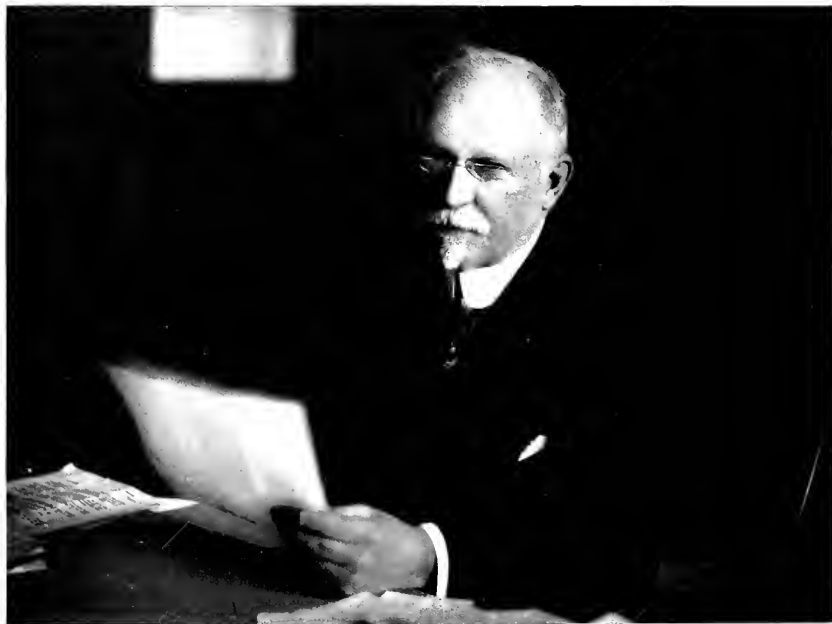
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- SEPT. 23—"Absence makes the heart grow fonder."
 SEPT. 20-Oct. 20—Dean Cox has a month of rest.
 OCT. 28—Johnny Simpson comes from Greenland's icy mountains and robs our pocketbooks.
 OCT. 31—A square but spooky meal. Ancestor's eyeballs.
 NOV. 1—Oh, the rushing that is going on!
 NOV. 6—Our Seniors are formally presented. Green!! Oh!
 NOV. 7—Wilson, Taft and our old friend Teddy visit us.
 NOV. 10—We attend a wedding. What about that ring, Mr. Senior Middle?
 NOV. 17—A fresh air fiend, Mrs. Zeisler, arrives and we freeze.
 NOV. 18—Formal introduction of National Sororities in W.B. "Reign of Terror."
 NOV. 24—The Senior Middle's banquet for the Seniors. Mrs. Lester has a nervous breakdown.
 NOV. 25—The Reverend Caldwell speaks. What about it, Eunice?
 NOV. 27—The Panther swung his tail with glee and hit the Regulars hard.
 DEC. 1—Jennie White sorely tempted to cut a class.
 DEC. 12—Seniors treat the school to ice cream.
 DEC. 13—Bazaar is left empty, also the bank.
 DEC. 15—Our dreams realized.
 JAN. 3—For cogent and imperative reasons, the majority are back on time.
 JAN. 0—Oh, those Saturday Schools. The Opportunity for work.
 JAN. 10—Our Editor-in-Chief driven from her room by a mouse.
 JAN. 11—A man in Heron Hall. Lois' last chance.
 JAN. 13—Aubyn seen crossing the campus alone.
 JAN. 15—Cidette got to breakfast on time.
 JAN. 25—Mr. Henkel plays the organ.
 JAN. 28—Miss Maxwell makes a noise.
 FEB. 5—Politics are loose. That "secret" ballot.
 FEB. 9—Our vaudeville. Searchlight turned on Faculty. Was that cabaret scene a tell tale? Too loud laughter from Mr. Washburn and Mr. Martin.
 FEB. 15—Mr. Hogan impeached for stringing Elizabeth Pitchford and Elizabeth Fithian at the same time.
 FEB. 19—Dr. Blanton gives a "thrilling" chapel talk.
 FEB. 28—The crusade to Washington.
 FEB. 29—We live on just the same.
 MARCH 5—A very large attendance of MEN. Oh, that Legislature. Mr. Henkel holds Christine's hand. Funny Fifty dance. 20th Century arrives on time.
 MARCH 12—Return of Crusade.
 MARCH 16—Senior Reception. "O, Boy!"
 MARCH 24—Our swimming pool becomes an aquarium. Such talent! Sharks and Starfish.
 MARCH 31—Miss Hefley forgets to come to Saturday School.
 APRIL 1—Our accustomed (?) holiday forgotten.
 APRIL 10—Epidemic of Spring fever.
 MAY 1—We pay for our breakfast.
 MAY 15—We are all packed.
 MAY 31—Some of us become alumnae.

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder"



F u n e r a r i a m



Editorial

*"Like as the waves make towards the pebbled shore,
So do our minutes hasten to their end."*



ANOTHER year of school has come and gone, and another Milestone has been placed on our road to Parnassus—another mile traversed in our quest for knowledge. The fourth stone is laid along the smooth, white road which leads us to infinity. The school has made a stride this year that can be fully appreciated only when it is compared with the other years of its existence. Student Government has raised the standards to an undreamed of height, and we are rapidly rising in the public eye as a school where girls are made into well balanced young women, educated not from books alone, but where they are instructed in that far more essential thing, the formation and development of character.

In these strenuous times of war when all our manhood is being called to the front, Ward-Belmont is endeavoring to send out into the world, not girls to frivol away their time nor to be drones in life's workshop, but young women with a purpose in life, who will be invaluable citizens to this United States of ours, and who can shoulder some of the burdens of the world and make it a better place to live in.

We are only at the beginning of our road of high ideals, but with the continued co-operation of all the students, it is clear that Ward-Belmont will be strong enough and big enough to build, out of the wealth of her traditions, her future miles, with the tools of her ambition, until the last Milestone marking its breadth and beauty is lost in that great sweep we call the Universe.



FROM The Milestones Staff.
TO The Students of Ward-Belmont.
SUBJECT The 1917 Milestones.

Herewith find one year book respectfully submitted for
your approval.

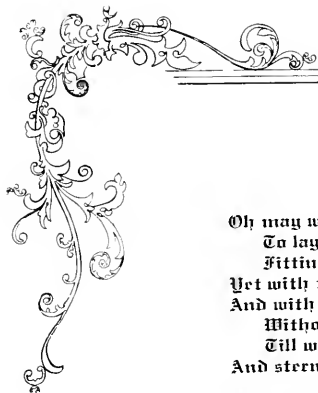
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Oh may we learn to think of highest things,
To lay aside the bad, and choose the best;
Fitting ourselves to meet each coming test;
Yet with the song of cheer the robin sings,
And with the quiet peace the twilight brings,
Without content and without thought of rest
Till we have conquered all, and all possessed,
And stern success her "hard-won mantle" flings.

For life is but a school, and school a life
To test our ardor, and to prove our strength —
Until the long-sought prize we win at length
And look back glad upon our former strife.
Oh may our gold be pure,--sincere our blur,
Ward-Belmont girls--be loyal and be true.

— I. M.



Till Day Again Doth Die

The sun sinks in the West, and day departs,
The heavens are streaked with glories it has left,
But soon the twilight has the heavens bereft
And hidden all the colors in its heart.

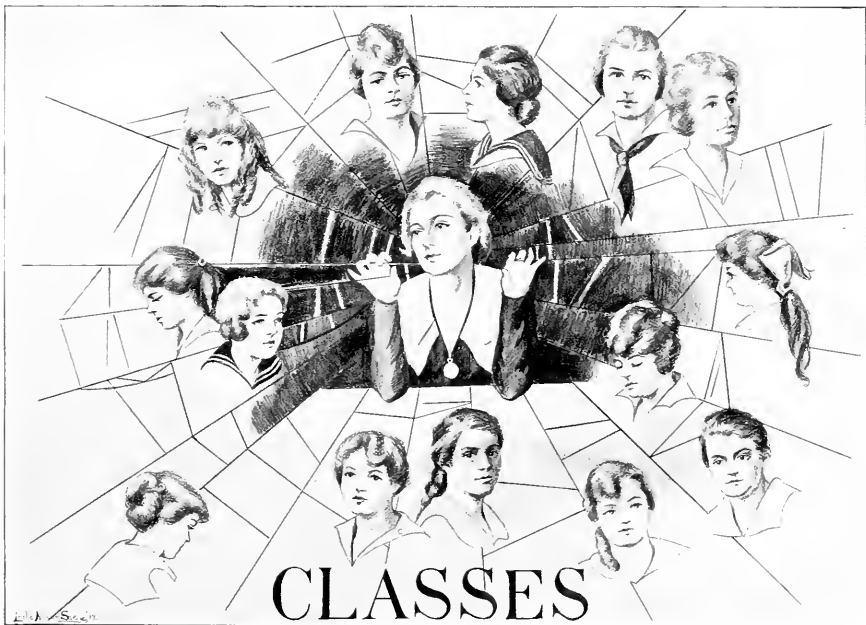
The twilight reigns supreme, not e'en two hours,
And then the golden moon shows its round face;
The tiny stars peep out each from its place,
Strewing the heavens with small, starlit flowers.

And as the nighttime hours pass slowly by
The little stars close their eyes one by one;
Their watch is o'er, their duty all is done,
And they can sleep till day again doth die.

'Tis good to sleep when worries have we none,
And we can go to rest without a sigh.

— W. E.





To the Girls Going Out



You who are stepping forward, you who are going out
Into the land of Promise, into the land of Doubt,
Pass! for the gate swings open, pass, to the world without.

You through the year that's past who have guided our course and stood
True at the helm of the school, have fought for the right and good,
Think not you have labored unnoticed, we have known and have understood.

We have seen your shoulders square for toil while the weaker droope and sighed;
We have seen the heart and the strength and soul that your laughter could not hide,
And we've dreamed, and worked, and loved, and sought, and lived with you side by side.

Oh, you who are stepping forward to leave thin ranks behind—
Oh, you who are going out to scatter with the wind,
As you yourselves in service bound we give ourselves to you to bind

You who are stepping forward, you who are going out
Into the Land of Promise, into the Land of Doubt,
Pass! for the gate swings open—pass to the world without.

—A D. L.



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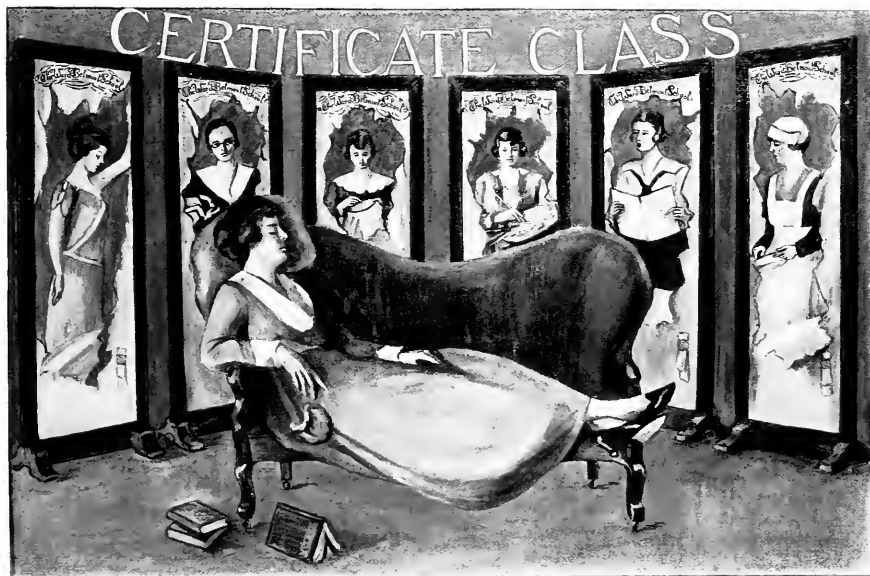
It was on a Monday dreary, as I waited weak and weary
 Outside Mrs. Lester's hallway, with a look of deep chagrin.
 Long I stood there almost napping, waiting 'till she'd hear my tapping
 And come forward to admit me as I longed for home and kin—
 Stood there glum, and blue, and moping, dazed and dizzy, but still hoping—
 Then I heard her step approaching, thought: "At last she'll let me in."
 Quoth she coldly: "Aspirin."

Then I fear that I was crying, said I: "Madam, I am dying.
 Will you not take pity on me, give me some cure to begin?
 Yes, I know I cut church Sunday, and I know today is Monday
 And that Dr. B. considers illness Monday to be sin—
 But I really am not lazy, just so sick I'm nearly crazy—
 Please, please, Mam, oh, won't you give me some effective medicine?"
 Quoth she coldly: "Aspirin."

"Oh, but, Mam," I said beseeching, pleadingly my hands outreaching—
 "I am oh so much, much sicker than before I've ever been."
 Not a word of mine she heeded, though I begged and wept and pleaded,
 Though I used my wisest tactics, though I even tried to grin.
 And although I stand forever on her threshold, she will never
 Give me anything I beg for, or allow me to pass in.
 But says coldly: "Aspirin."

—I. M.





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The Senior Middle Class

A Botanical Tour Through the Senior Middles

If You Doubt Us Consult a Botany Book

<i>Name</i>	<i>Botanical Name</i>	<i>Genus</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Botanical Name</i>	<i>Genus</i>
CHARMAN AIKINS	Lady slipper	Pavlovibius	ELIZABETH CRAIG	Daisy	Volium
MARY ANDERSON	Innocence	Non-expressibus	MATTIE B. CRAIG	Thisle	Chatteri
GLADYS LU VICA ANDRE	Narrow-leaved sage	Engagium	MARY J. CRANE	Cranberry	Newsium
ANNIE ARMSTRONG	Trailing arbutus	Volium	FLETA MAY CURRY	Nasturtium	Jumpibus
GRACE BARSE	Scarlet painted cup	Nonstudiorium	MARGARET DAVENPORT	Sensitive plant	Conscientia
HELEN BARTLEY	Thimble berry	Knitibus	MARY E. DOUTHIT	Marsh pink	Timoribus
HATTIE BARTON	Crimson Rambler	Petium	MARIE L. DUKE	Pitcher plant	Boyibus
HAZEL JEAN BENNETT	Heartsease	Boyibus	NEVA J. DUNWORTH	Sweet fern	Abstractorium
MARY PICKENS BENSON	Barberry	Regularium	SAGIE F. EDWARDS	Passion flower	
JULIA BIERSCHWALE	Climbing bittersweet	Latinum			Bonus dispositionem
ANNE BLOTCKY	Crossvine	Gladiorium	CLARITE ELLIOTT	Sunflower	Sunnium
FRANCES BOWERS	Telegraph plant	Stillium	HELEN M. FINK	Knapweed	Sleepibus
DRUSILLA BRAHAN	Allspice	Sportibus	EUDORA FINLEY	Mallow rose	Quietum
LOUISE BREWER	Winterberry	Peacibilis	HELEN FOLEY	Thorn bush	Writus
LILLIAN BROWER	Heart leaf	Librarium	THELMA C. FOLSON	Lead plant	Cornetibus
BEATRICE BRUMBAUGH	Shamrock	Non studiorium	ELEANDR FORD	Pepper grass	Fidem brotherem
MARY BUCHANAN	Date palm	Boyibus	SUE MOORE FULLILOVE	Lungwort	Johnibus
SOPHIA K. BUCK	Wisteria	Gladibus	PAULINE GIBBS	Lily of the Valley	Angelicus
LILA BURFORD	Tread softly	Greetibus	HATTIE GIDDENS	Cotton	Delayium
HELEN BURKE	Chestnut	Cleverius	LOUISE GOLDMAN	Prickly ash	Symatheticum
MILDRED CARROLL	Closed gentian	Wittii	DORIS M. GOUDGE	Black-eyed-Susan	Ballia
UNDINE CASE	Four-leaved clover	Luckium	LUCILE GRAY	Snowdrop	Wiltorium
HELEN S. CLARK	Smartweed	Tennisium	RUTH M. GRUNDY	Primrose	Fairabus
MARY ELLEN CLARK	Rattle box	Crusum	HELEN GUNDER	Parsnip	Non expressibus
ELIZABETH CLAY	Ghost flower	Growibus	NELLE GUNN	Spice bush	Ballia
MARY MABLE CLEMENS	Clematis	Palestinii	MADeline HAINSFURTHER	Dandelion	Gratius
AMERICA CONNOR	Hay	Smilium	PHYLLIS HARPER	Bramble	Slim Jimmum
GENEVA COOK	Sweet briar	Palestinii	ALICE HARRISON	Loosestrife	Broadibus
BLANCHE COTTINGHAM	Plane tree	Conscientia	MABEL HARTLEY	Flag	Ambitionem

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RUTH HAWKINS	Indian teakettle	Owlum	ELEANOR M. LONG	Shooting star	Talkibus
COY C. HAYS	Meet flower	Coy	ANNA Z. LYND	Forget-me-not	Bunchibus
MYRTLE HEAD	Sweet Myrtle	Stillium	FLORENCE MACCLAY	Corn	Impressibus
ELIZABETH HERRICK	Sundrop	Reservedem	MARGARET MALLORY	Wild bean	Brightibus
HELEN HICKMAN	Hyacinth	Rattleum	FRANCES W. MARSEILLES	Tulip	Socialium
FRANCES HICKS	Sneezeweed	Cutibus	MOZELLE MCCOLLUM	Meadow beauty	Skeeterem
GRACE HIGGINS	Nutmeg	Botanem	ELIZABETH B. MCCOUN	Morning glory	Memorium
EVELYN PITTMAN HILL	Lichen	Sweetibus	MARCIA MCDANIEL	Sugar maple	Ballia
ELAINE HOCKENBERGER	Cedar	Aquaticum	ADA ALETHA MCGINNIS	Prickly pear	Engagium
MAY HOLT	Inkberry	Bookibus	FRANKIE R. MCKEE	Monkey flower	Jokibus
LOIS HORNE	Marigold	Dearibus	MILDRED E. MEINTS	Pennywort	Megaphonicus
MARY HOWARD	Johnny jump up	Stagium	IRENE S. MERILLAT	Ivy	Dignitem
KATHERINE HUDSON	Sweet pea	Wee-um	MARVEL M. MERILLAT	Moss	Stillum
MYRA HUDSON	Cardinal flower	Musiciem	MILDRED K. MEYER	Catch fly	Chatterem
MARGERY HUGHES	Buttercup	Methodiciem	RUTH E. MILLER	Pine	Brilliant
VIOLET HUTTON	White violet	Librarian	SADYE A. MILLER	Toothache tree	Dentibus
MARY E. IMHOFF	Catnip	Daintibus	HILDA C. MITCHELL	Touch-me-not	Councilium
MILDRED IRBY	Sweet William	Noiselessium	LOUISE MONTGOMERY	Pansy	Studium
CARRIE JACKSON	Crocus	Talkem	MARIE MOON	Moon flower	Workem
LILLIAN M. JENKINS	Sensitive briar	Musiciem	FLORENCE MORIARTY	Magnolia	Farraribus
DOROTHY JONES	Daffodil	Studiorium	NATALIE MOSES	Riverweed	Shyem
MARY T. JONES	Umbrella tree	Non-Smithium	HAZEL MUCHMORE	Hazelnut	Regularem
MIRIAM KERN	Bouncing Bet	Jumpibus	RUTH A. NICHOLSON	Chickory	Crowibus
HAZEL O. KING	Witch Hazel	Quietum	LEAH NORMAN	Wild lemon	Frenchibus
ZENAE KIZER	Wake-robin	Mousium	JULIA V. OTT	Honey ball	Homibus
IRENE KNIGHT	Nightshade	Sweetibus	LEAH M. PATT	Peach	Councilium
CORINNE KRAMER	Persimmon	Boyibus	MARGIE PEEFFER	Ladies' tresses	Practiciem
CORA LEAHY	Weeping willow	Homibus	EVELYN PONDER	Clinging vine	Lovibus
HELEN LEATHERMAN	Leather flower	Quietum	HELEN PRICE	Snow ball bush	Athletibus
FLORENCE LEETH	Star grass	Themibus	JUNE PRICE	Juneberry	Flirtibus
ELIZABETH A. LEGGETT	Jewell weed	Brania	HELEN D. RAPP	Crab apple	Kindlyem
MRS. W. C. LEHMAN	Ragged orchid	Joinium	AMELIA N. RAY	Maidenhair fern	Mrs. Blantonem
KATHRYN LILLARD	Bell flower	Paintem	EDNABROWN REGARD	Fleur de lis	Ballia

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ZELINE WILFRED REGARD	Rose de Paris	Likem	ROSE LEE STROECK	Goose berry	Eatis
LOUISE REGEN	Carnation	Brightibus	HAZEL STUBBS	Raspberry	Laughibus
LOLA M. REMICK	Poppy	Theda	FRANCES SUTTON	English violet	Bunchibus
BERTHA M. ROBERTS	Columbine	Engagium	ESTHER TABER	Duckweed	Aquaticum
JOSEPHINE ROBIDER	Mayapple	Talkem	VEDA TAYLOR	Wintergreen	Sunnium
MARY P. ROWLEN	Primrose	Puritanem	LOUISE E. THOMAS	Coryopsis	Laughibus
HELEN E. RUBEL	Huckleberry	Noisium	ADELAIDE THOMPSON	Anemone	Timidium
ESTHER RUHL	Bluebell	Kindem	MARGARET TRIMBLE	Aspen leaf	All-roundium
JEAN SARTORIUS	Spike bush	Noisium	JOSEPHINE TURNER	Ceranium	Brightem?
MARIAN SCHEER	Lavendar	Dentibus	FRANCES TURNEY	Sweet gum	Knittibus
MABEL SELLARS	Hydrangea	Dignitem	ELIZABETH M. TYKLE	Cowslip	Amusem
ELIZABETH SHELTON	Spanish bayonnett	Pepibus	ELOISE VARNEDOE	Lilac	Interestem
MARJORIE H. SHELTON	Strawberry	Societti	EDDIE VOSS	Holly	Regularem
JOSEPHINE SHURTS	Hemlock	Dietem	FRANCES O. WALTON	Mint	Cuticum
ELIZABETH SILVERMAN	Silverbell	Prettibus	MARY ANNE WELCH	Partridge berry	
FRANCES SILVERMAN	Silverbell	Engagibus		Shepherdem	plaidem
ANNIE SINGER	Canna	Talkem	MERLE ROSS WELCH	Sturdy oak	Spartem
MARGARET P. SKINNER	Service berry	Goudgibus	MILORED WELCH	Orange blossom	Elopibus
FLETCHER SLATON	Fly trap	Chewium	LOUELLA WHORLEY	Burning bush	Caddiorium
CATHERINE V. SLEDGE	Morning glory	Dearibus	ELLA BIRD WILSON	Bride's rose	Matrimonium
ARLINE SMITH	Trumpet vine	Shyem	CORNELIA WITHERSPOON	Deer's tongue	Silentem
JOSEPHINE SMITH	Water feather	Pepii	MARY G. WITHERSPOON	Poplar	Societi
MAE LUCILLE SMITH	Nettle	Likem	HELEN K. WOOD	Obedient plant	Conscentia
ZILPAH M. SMITH	Bellflower	Kindlyum	HELEN WOOLEY	Wooley rag weed	Stunningem
MARTHA D. SNAOON	Wall nut	True bluem	CORINNE WOOTTEN	Sassifras	Cheekibus
EUGENIA SNODGRASS	Bachelor button	Shyem	MINNIE WYCHE	Gay feather	Nicem
JEAN SPIVEY	Bluet	Campium	OLETA YOUNGBLOOD	Egg plant	Cuticum
FAYE STANFIELD	Water lily	Aquaticum	ELIZABETH M. ZIMMERMAN	Virginia creeper	Manem
LEOTA STOUT	Irish potato	McGinnis			

A Romance in Name(s)



THE Knight's Youngblood stirred as he thought of the King's Cook, because he had a Case on her. He knew the Duke was Fullilove for her, too, but the Knight had his Head set and nothing short of the golden Harper could turn him from his Purpose.

By Scheer nerve he persuaded the Taylor to make him some new Shurts (his best Sellars), the Price of which meant many a Rubel, for the trip

The Knight, who was some Singer, began to whistle a Carrol when an idea Stroeck him and he cried:

"Hand me McKee. Imhoff! I'll go if I have to Leggett!" Instead, however, he got into his Ford, honked the Horne and set out directly Ho-ward. Riding through the Wood, the Snodgrass seemed to Tykle him as he was a little Stout. He drove furiously without Regard to the Clay and got to Hains—further off than the Kizer's Hill. He stopped at the Hutt-on the Hill to enquire the way. Just then he espied a Long way off a Wooley Bier-schwale.

"Ott I to Skinner?" he questioned.

He did not stop to Ponder, but with Muchmore courage than he had ever shown before, by the pale Gray Moon he grabbed a-Holt his Gunn and fired. The great bulk began to Trimble and Turner ound. Finally as the Russians would say it was nothing but a Blotcky on the landscape.

"Moses!" ejaculated the Knight.

A Crane flew Ed-wards at that minute and he Gunder, too, having taken a Patt aim.

Shaken, he gulped down a draught of Mallo-ry and drew his Rapp tightly around himself as he disappeared into the darkness.

Ander-son, he got that girl!

—F. R. M.





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MARY KIM CARRIGAN	So Long, Letty	LUCY PARRY	The Honor System
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LUCILE DAVIS	The Crinoline Girl	ELIZABETH PITCHFORD	Experience
MILDRED DOLE	Stop, Look and Listen	WINNIE POWELL	Come Out of the Kitchen
NELL DULIN	Upstairs and Down	MARY PROHASKA	Magic
ARIANA ELY	Baby Mine	ANNA MAY RATCLIFF	The Professor's Love Story
CATHERINE FAST	The New Henrietta	FLDRENCE RAUCH	The Gentleman From Indiana
GLADYS FITE	Madame Butterfly	LUCILLE ROBIDER	Fixing Sister
BENNIE FOREMAN	Have a Heart	RUTH ROCHELLE	Out There
EDNA GDLIHAR	Turn to the Right	MARGARET SCHUESSLER	Erstwhile Susan
RUTH GOODMAN	The Passing of the Third Floor Back	ELIZABETH SHELburne	A Successful Calamity
FRANCES HALL	Sweethearts	JESSIE SHERARD	Her Soldier Boy
FRANCES HARRIS	Getting Married	MIRIAM SHOEMAKER	Johnny Get Your Gun
WILLIE HAYES	A Kiss for Cinderella	EVELYN SILLERS	Hip, Hip, Hooray!
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When They Laugh

Dr. Blanton says you can tell what a girl is by when she laughs. What do these prove?

AOELE ADICKES—

Adele laughs with greatest delight
When her jokes on Leila turn out right.

ERMA AIKINS—

Erma laughs when you mention crush.
Indeed she has one, and gives her a rush.

LEILA BEALL ANDERSON—

When Adele's jokes turn out wrong
Leila Beall laughs right hearty and long.

WINIFRED ARNALO—

Winifred's laugh creeps out from her lips
When Mrs. Lester hands over "Excused-study" slips.

EMMA MORROW ATCHISON—

"Dink" laughs at the sight of a telephone slip.
She hopes she has orders to town to skip.

MARY BERGER—

"Polly's" sense of humor is most queer—
It's aroused when eating time draws near.

BETTY BILLINGSLEY—

Betty's lace is a continual smile—
Her mother visits her once in a while.

DOROTHY FAY BODDIE—

"Dot" laughs with undoubted delight
When she passes history tests all right.

EoyTHE WALLACE BODINE—

Edith is happy and laughs indeed,
When to sing in church there is no need.

ALICE BURT—

Of her expression, she's so awfully proud,
She laughs when she gets to read out loud.

GEORGIA CARO—

"George" is always so full of fun
When those precious Sundays *finally* come.

WILLIE CLOWER—

Willie doesn't even smile;
She's busy talking all the while.

ELIZABETH COPE—

Elizabeth laughs at an opportune time—
Her "Dad" lectures us and takes her to dine.

CAROLINE COPELAND—

Caroline's face changes from gloom to joy
At the mere mention of the word—boy.

IDA ELIZABETH FENTRESS—

Ida is quiet, but laugh she will
When her laundry is minus an excess bill.

EDNA FISHER—

Edna Fisher's so full of fun
She'll laugh at everything with everyone.

MARY FOSHEE—

Mary's laugh is of the everlasting kind—
Not even Saturday school does she mind.

CECILE GIBBS—

Cecile is good-natured and smile she must.
As for that laugh, it will never rust.

BESSIE HEIDELBERG—

Bess has eyes that dance all the while.
She has to laugh hard to match their smile.

ANNIE JAMES HOUSE—

Have you ever heard tell of Mary Van?
Laugh at her, Annie James can.

ANNA MAY JENKINS—

Anna May's happy when mail arrives—
On those big, fat letters she surely thrives.

VIRGINIA RUTH JACKSON—

The name Morrison may not make you smile—
Mention it to Jennie—it's worth your while.

LIGHTIE JACOBS—

In Physics she causes all to laugh,
And of the mirth, her own makes half.

HELEN JOHNSON—

Helen has a roomy that's sometimes funny,
Thus her own disposition's unusually sunny.

OLIVE JOHNSTON—

Saturday school slips can never make her anger show,
She receives them weekly, so her spirits aren't low.

FRANCES JONES—

"Fran" will laugh anytime for a piece of gum.
For she's a Spearmint fiend, so declared by some.

LONNIE MAPLES JONES—

Lonnie laughs with o'erjoyed delight
When Helen Rapp comes into sight.

HELEN ELIZABETH KILLEBREW—

We envy Helen her cause of merriment—
Most every week-end at home is spent.

When They Laugh—Continued

VIRGINIA KRAFT—

One week no excess came to Miss Kraft,
And is it strange she felt happy and laughed?

ADINE LAMPTON—

When she disturbs the chemistry class
'Tis then the pestering lady laughs.

RUTH LONG—

When to a dance our Ruthie trots,
She laughs just lolls and lots and lots.

ELOISE LOYD—

She laughs when she can go to school,
For she's so ghostly fond of Rule.

MADELYN LUSKY—

Madelyn looks anything but glum,
When to solo class she needs must come(?).

ROSEBUD MAGEE—

In Mississippi she was born;
So in Tennessee she's quite forlorn.

MARY LOU McINNIS—

Mary Lou only laughs at a whole-hearted pace,
When she can manage to whip that frown on her face.

EVELYN MOORE—

"Scrappy's" face is a substantial grin
After the Texas mail comes in.

MARGARET MURRAY—

Murray's curious and sarcastic, too;
Take warning or she'll laugh at you.

JEANNETTE PATTON—

Laughter attends our frolicsome "Pat,"
When Miss Hefley don't know where she's at.

GENEVIEVE REESE—

Oh, that Beta pin, that Beta pin,
The mere thought of it makes her grin.

ELLEN RODDY

Ellen as Charlie C. is so very charming,
That the shrieks of her audience are always alarming.

SEMIE ROGERS—

She is happy, sweet, distinctly sublime,
When her Sunday School class arrives on time.

EILEEN ROLLER—

Eileen Roller laughs—Oh, my!!
When a Vandy man she doth descry.

MARY MORRIS SANDUSKY—

Don't let this story on you fall,
But Mary doesn't laugh at all.

RUTH SHIPP—

Keen joy her heart doth swell,
When she knows her Latin lesson well.

HELEN LOUISE SKILES—

Unruffled, slow, and steady,
She laughs when she's good and ready.

BERTIE SMITH—

Completely wreathed in smiles she's seen,
When she can find a room to clean.

FRANCES LOUISE SYKES—

Frances laughs and is at ease,
When Chandler's tall form she sees.

CHARLOTTE TAINTER—

Charlotte is by mirth attended
Since Pat's monitorship has ended.

MARGARET TONE—

Margaret's mirth her mirth invokes
When it contains her father's jokes.

EUNICE TRIMBLE—

She's a bonny, laughing lass,
When there's no theme to read in class.

LILA VICARS—

Lila laughs when to church she primly walks,
And the preacher to assembled "sisters" sternly talks.

MARGARET WAY—

She can always escape Miss Hefley's abuse
Because when she's absent she has an excuse.

IRIS WEBB—

She laughed at first when Edwin came,
And then things were not just the same.

DOROTHY WEFEL—

Geometry is so awfully simple,
It brings into play Miss Wefel's dimple.

ESTHER WESTMORELAND—

Censorship is never feared,
When the telegrams come from that man Beard.

RUBY ELAINE WHIDDEN—

Ruby laughs a lot, we know,
For if she'd weigh, the scales would show!

SOPHIA WILLIAMS—

We hear she always laughs
When she looks into the glass.

MARGUERITE WISE—

Marguerite Wise? Oh, laugh she can—
Simply mention that soldier man.

RUTH ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON—

In joy she does not lack,
If it so happens she's with Jack.

REBA LEE YEATMAN—

Reba is so awfully studious,
Bad grades will always leave her dubious.



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MAXINE AINSWORTH	Rare experiences	JESSIE LISENBY	Her tongue?
REBECCA AMIS	Something she has cooked	HELEN LOFTON	Gym?
FLORENCE W. BARTEL	Ragtime	AIMEE B. MARKS	Street car fare
ARTIE BOND	Her powder puff	ELIZABETH McLENNAN	Hazel
EVERITA BRAY	Those green hairpins	RUTH MOSS	Peroxide
DIMPLE CHATTIN	Sewing	IRENE MOTT	S. N. N.
AMANDA COKE	Jennie	ANNE ORR	Her artistic temperament
WILLIE VIRGINIA DAVIS	Her Doctor	BEA PECK	The Medusa locks
GRACE DEEN	Helen Alston	JOSEPHINE PECK	Her music
GRETCHEN DETCHEMENDY	Excitement	THELMA PRICKETT	Her Bible
ETHEL EMERSON	Her patience	LOIS REYNOLDS	Some plan for mischief
JUNE FISHER	A joke	LUCILE M. RIVES	That smile
EMALINE GREEN	Her social engagements	HALLIE ROMINGER	Hitty
LUCILLE HAILEY	A wedding invitation	ANNE SANFORD	A bright remark
PAULINE HASSELL	Her pep	MARY KATHRYN SEARS	A practice slip
HAZEL T. HEETER	Her blue sweater	JAMA SHARP	Oh, my!
KATHERINE HENSON	Her books	FLORENCE SPENCE	A. D. R. F. S. S. T.
IRENE D. HILL	Her woes	HELEN TAYLOR	Her opinions
ADDIE HUGHS	That complicated smile	MARY TRICE	Miss Hefley at her heels
GENEVA JONES	Her accent	CATHERINE THOMPSON	Rouge
MAIMIE L. JONES	Her dental engagements	MAE LYN TRULL	Her good grades
VIOLA JONES	Her hair band	EMMA WALKER	Her gum
MARGARET KENDRICK	Her ukulele	MARY T. WEBER	Her mail
ARTELLE KIRK	Her telegrams	JOAN WEEKS	Florence
LOUISE KNIGHT	Her manner	JACKIE WHITE	Those earrings
LOUISE LANDERS	That friend of hers	RUTH WILLETTTS	Perfect French lessons



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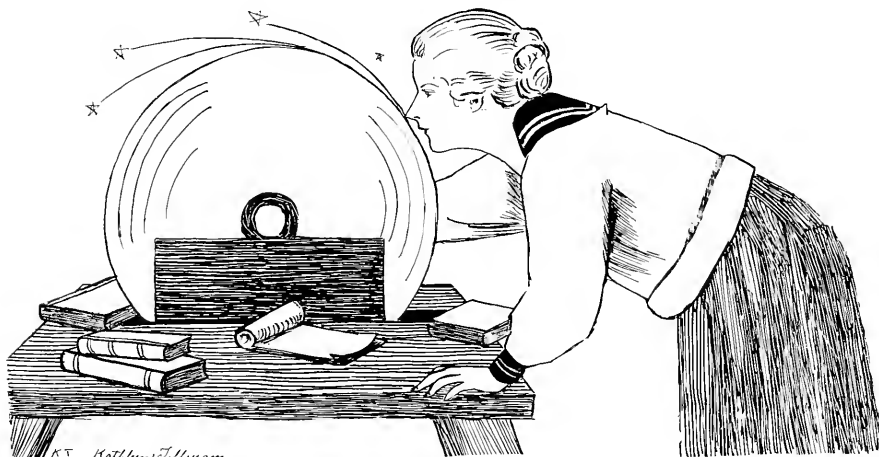


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Our Slogan Being "It Pays to Advertise," We Present as Follows:

MARY ALICE ALLNUTT	"Frog in your throat"	MAYMEE D. LONG	"You can be so well"
HELEN ALSTON	"Be fair to the <i>little</i> folks; they are worth it"	FANNY LOVIN	"Bon Ami"
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ELINOR LOIS BATCHELOR	"You can weigh exactly what <i>you</i> wish"	FRANK MCGEE	"Reduce your flesh"
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ORLEAN DODSON	"Grow young as you grow older"	SARA SMITH	"Once in every man's life"
JULIA ANN EDMUNDSON	"Wedding Suggestions"—Deans	EMMA GENE SNYDER	"Bringing Paris to you"
ELIZABETH EMBRY	"Never shrink"	MAYBERRY SPELLINGS	"Beauty and transparency with remarkable durability"
RUTH EMERSON	"How to grow tall"	HILDA STAUDE	"Savage Arms—Savage for sureness"
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KATHLEEN AGAIR HILBURN	"Sun Kist"		
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BILLIE ANTHONY	A center	FERNE LA PLANTE	A man
JENNIE A. ASHWORTH	A nap	MARGUERITE LOFTUS	A trip
EULA ATKENS	More time to talk	DOROTHY LOVE	A clock
MARTHA BAIRD	We'll never tell	ALICE L. MILLER	A secretary
MARGARET R. BARBEE	Red	MARY MILLER	Reserved table at Decker's
LAURA BIRO	A barrel of powder	HARRIET MILLIGAN	Her hair up
HAZEL BISSETT	Annie Sue	JOSEPHINE MITCHELL	Her ring
MAY M. BRABHAM	Home	ANITA MOLITOR	Hot weather?
BLANCH CAMPBELL	The Abolishment of Saturday School	ELIZABETH MORAN	A million (what?)
IONA M. CARMICHAEL	A back seat in church	ANNIE S. MYERS	A trained nurse
FRANCES D. CHRISTOPH	A cage	VIRGINIA NOE	Eligibility to The Memory Book
JENNIE W. COKE	Her old Kentucky home	NELLIE M. NORMAN	More jewelry
ELIZABETH COYLE	Time to dance	CLEO PARSLEY	A new crush
ISABELLA CULLOM	A commencement invitation	MARJORIE POTTER	A rush
CATHARINE R. DAVIS	A spoon	LORENA REBMAN	Someone to advise
LEONA DICKINSON	A's	ELIZABETH ROGERS	News
GLADYS EDWARDS	To be in Covington	ELLA MAE ROGERS	Anti-fat
BERNICE FURRH	Crutches	MARY A. SCHLEICHER	Algebra
PEARL M. GIBSON	A ticket home	SUSIE E. SPRAGINS	Dignity
CELIA GOLONER	A violin recital	SARA SUOEKUM	A "frat" pin
TULLIA GRAVES	A curl (Currel)	MARGUERITE THACKABERRY	Letters from Illinois
KATHARINE M. GREENE	"How to behave at a banquet"	KATHLEEN TILLMAN	A mountain climb
MARY E. GUITAR	An encyclopedia	MYRTELL TOWNS	A star
MARY A. HAIL	Permission to attend a frat dance	EULA WALDREP	To draw
EMILY HALLE	Fried chicken for breakfast	ROWENA WALKER	A house
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CLARISSA H. HERRICK	A "Princeton John"	MARTHA WATTS	A snappy story
LUCILE HOLMAN	A "Sewanee Hop"	MARIE WEIL	A Kaiser's power
AMY HOOVER	A change of scenery	DOROTHY WIGGINS	Miss Morrison
SARAH HOPKINS	Name in the Hyphen	MARGARET WOODSIDE	Her bored air
MADELINE R. JACOBS	A muffler	MILDRED WOOLWINE	A crush
JULIA KERLEY	A seat on the mourner's bench	JUANITA YOUNGBLOOM	Oleita
JENNIE M. LANE	Sanatogen		



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love, anne greyson

mcgowen, margaret bee

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matheus, marian adele

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A Ward-Belmont Slogan

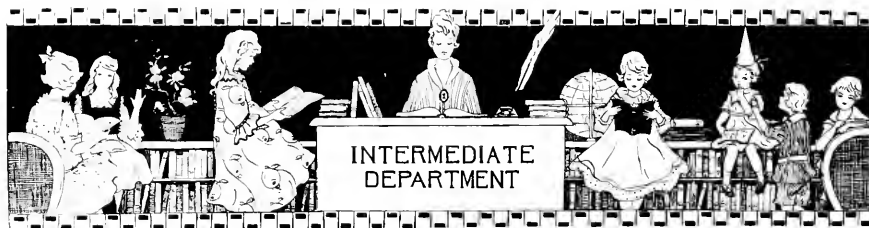
It was a sunny April day
The chapel bell was ringing,
And so I there betook my way
And entered in the singing,
The service all appealed to me
I was in a happy mood
Till Dr. Blanton rose to speak
And spoke of "Attitude."

As I was going down a hall
A notice there I sighted,
A student meeting 'twas to call
And I? I was delighted.
I ran with eagerness to it
In fear of being late—
But horrors! A tall girl arose
And said "Coöperate."

And now wherever I may go,
Whatever I am doing,
Those two much harped on, deadly words
Forever are pursuing,
It seems that it must be my fate
No matter what my mood
To be told to "coöperate"
And guard my "attitude."

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The Tragedy of Middle March

Half after two the clock has struck,
And at the post-office they seek their luck.
Forlorn as well as happy faces,
From all sorts of folks and places.
Will she get a letter, or will she not?
Will she be remembered, or quite forgot?
Voices shrill and voices low—
"Oh, but I *do* want a letter so!"

"Oh, poor, forsaken, little me!
How he can do it, I fail to see.
He has all the time in the whole wide world,
And not a line!" poor Iris hurled.

"You know so well he's doing me dirt—
My correspondence I never shirk."
Jackie's voice rings out quite clear.
And of course Everita sings out right near.
"Oh, Jackie, precious, listen to me!
A bid to Sewanee! Just look and see!"

"Oh, sa-a-y, Katie, bless his heart!
If Dad with a check didn't actually part!"
As Sutton's voice melodious fell,
The girls stood enthralled beneath the spell.

Niggie has a package, strange to say,
And each little freckle speaks dismay.
"No-o-o! I can't believe my eyes!
A box of food! Good stuff," she cries.

"This slip my good time sure does fix—
I'm afraid Miss Hefley brains has nix."
And Katherine Walker holds up the "crool"
Detested slip to Saturday School.

"You're not the only one that's doomed—
On my request Miss Mills has gloomed,
And John was going to be there, too!
Oh, June, do tell me what do *da*!"
Catherine Davis' healthy face
Is sadly, madly out of place.

"Oh, quit your frowning—please shut up!"
Consoling, cries our Mary Buck,
"My head is aching like the deuce—
I'm a nervous wreck, you silly goose;
So quit your hollerin'—come on with me,
Let's look and p'raps his car we'll see!"

"Oh, is that Life? Well, ain't this rich?
You know that picture's cute as a crutch,"
Rowena quick the book devours,
While the girl that owns it simply glowers.

Thus the seekers come and go,
And sorrow deep or gladness know,
According to whether or not some friend,
Some news of "the loved ones" on does send.
'Tis such a very simple thing
To make a heart with rapture sing—
Now, you who read this little lay,
"Obey that impulse"—Write!!—Obey.

—E. M.



Ward-Belmont Police Record



- 1001 Exceeded speed limit in Ford on way to chapel.
1002 Issued warrants for Saturday afternoon arrests without permission of student body.
1003 Broke a window in her haste to get to the practice rooms.

- 1004 Repeated disregard for small laws of order.
1005 Left campus without permission.
1006 Publishing articles in Hyphen detrimental to proper attitude.
1007 Excessive use of ink and light permissions.
1008 Theft of 11 can openers and a cookie.

- 1009 Theft of Miss Sisson's heart.
1010 Too large a Bill.
1011 Bothering Miss Ross.
1012 Over zealotness in collecting botany specimens.
1013 Laziness.
1014 Holds too large a monopoly of affections.





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QUADRANGLE. WARD-BELMONT





NORTH FRONT, OVERLOOKING NASHVILLE.

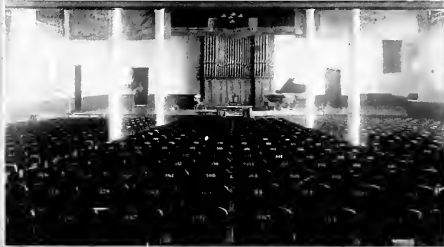


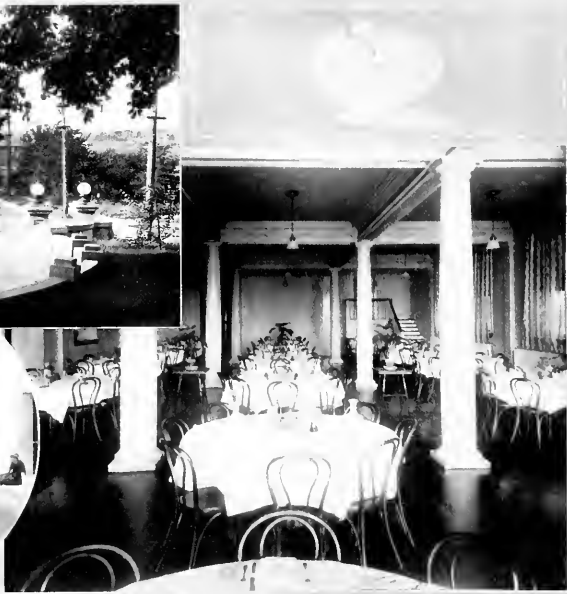
















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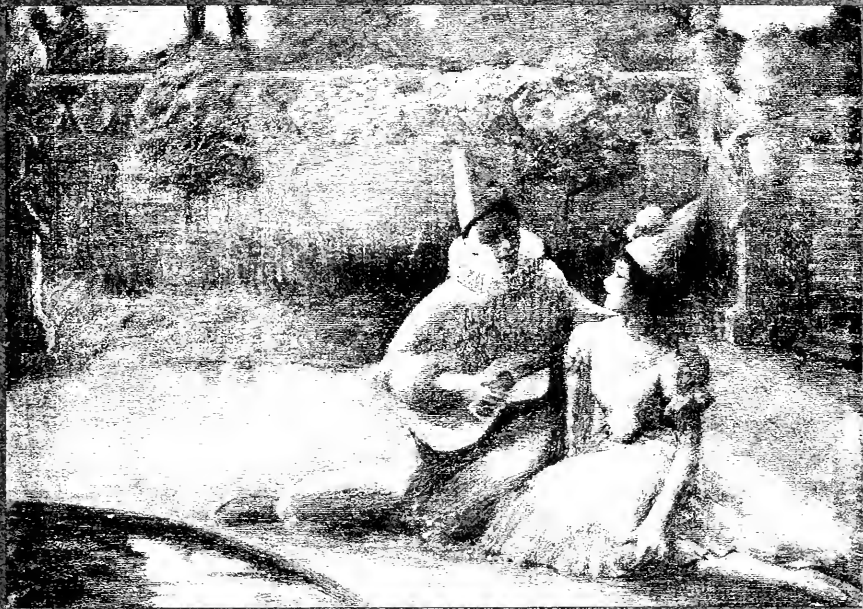
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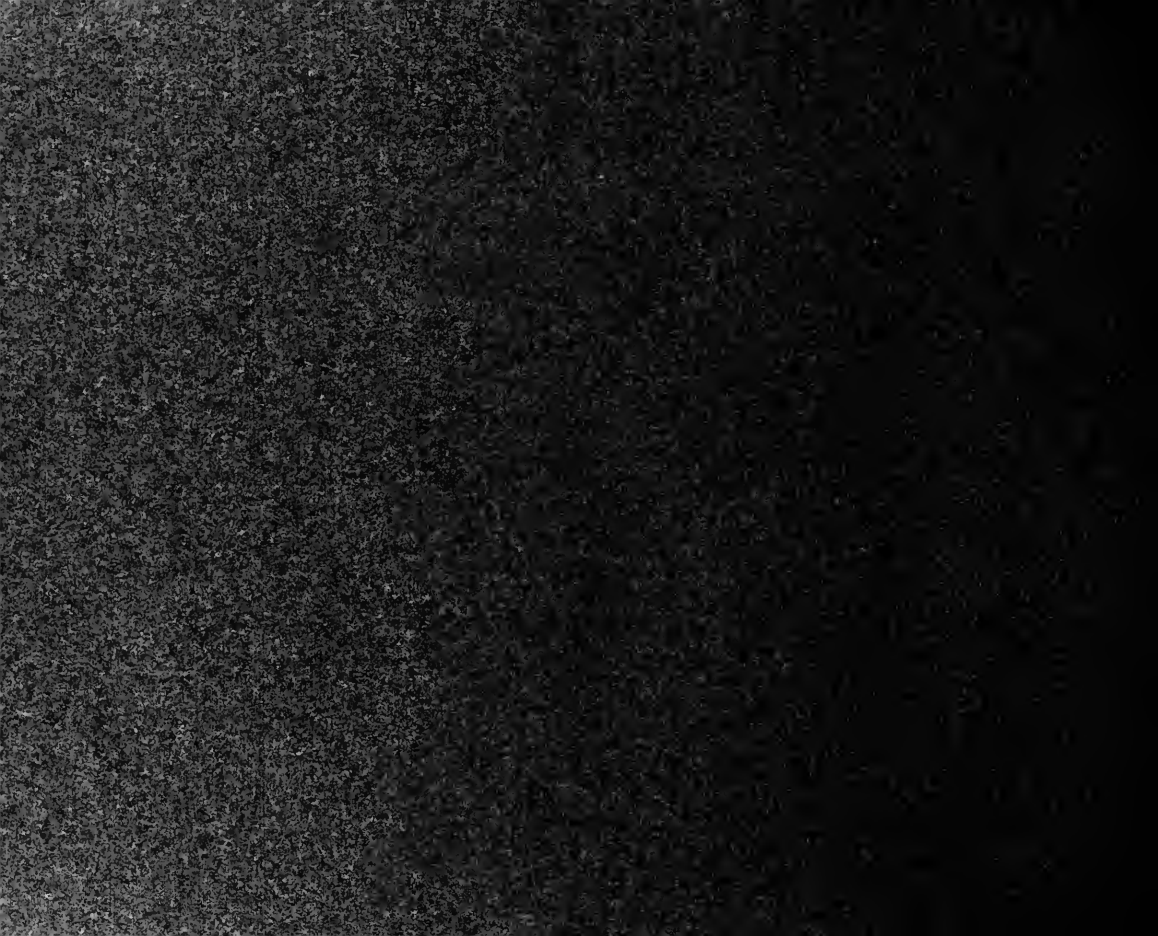


*Damon and
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Ward-Belmont Orchestra

May 15, 1917, 8:15 p. m.

Program

Overture—"Stradella"	von Flotow
Air and Gavottes from Suite in D	Bach
Jupiter Symphony	Mozart
Allegro vivace—Andante Cantabile	Menuetto
Twilight	Cesek
Serenade	Langey
Moszkowskiana	Lubomirsky
Danse Orientale	Albers
In Poppyland	Flick
Phantom Caprice	Bizet
Serenade Espagnole	Nicode
A Ball Scene	







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The Funny Folks What Gits Ye If Ye Don't Watch Out

(APOLOGIES TO RILEY)



There are queer, queer tales a runnin' around old W. B.
An' lots o' folks'll tell ye if ye won't believe from me.
Ye'd better listen to them an' ye'd better listen good.
Or ye'll git the consequences as all naughty people should.
They may be ghost an' witch tales an' they may be true as true.
An' you may find to your surprise that they apply to you.
So jist you sit an' listen to the tales I tell about

'Bout the Funny Folks what gits ye

If
ye
don't
watch
out!

Once there was a schoolgirl who her practice used to hate—
She'd leave in such a hurry, and she'd get there awful late.
She'd hardly wait until Miss Blythe had gotten out of view
Before she'd leave her practice room, pretending she was through.
But one fine day they caught her at her tricks o' bein' bad.
An' since then every Saturday a printed slip she's had—
An' no more will you see her from her practice slipping out,

An' the Lady Blythe'll git ye

If
ye
don't
watch
out!

An' once there was a lazy girl who really was a shirk.
She'd cut a lot of classes an' she didn't do her work.
An' once when was a musical an' company was there
She shocked 'em, an' she mocked 'em, an' she said she didn't care!
An' then when she kicked up her heels an' turned to run an' hide
There was stern Miss Hefley a'standin' by her side!
An' now she stays at Saturday School an' none can help her out

An' Estella G. 'll git ye

If
ye
don't
watch
out!

Once there was a bad, bad girl who never would obey
The things her teachers told her, an' she went her own sweet way.
'Til one time when she crowed about the naughty things she'd done.
Why, Dr. Blanton caught her an' that wasn't any fun.
'Cause since her one excuse was just the phrase "I didn't think,"
He shipped her to her Daddy 'fore she had a chance to wink.
An' you had better listen to these tales I tell about,

Or the Funny Folks'll git ye

If
ye
don't
watch
out!

—I. M.



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STEELE, ANNE MARIE
WITCRAFT, MILORED

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HOWELL, ZELMA
HUTTON, VIOLET
KILLERBREW, HELEN
SHIPP, RUTH

SHAW, ELIZABETH
THOMSON, LOUISE
TURNER, ELIZABETH

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WALKER, ROWENA
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Pendennis *by William Makepeace Thackeray*
(Original Arrangements)
MISS MARY CLOVER

Recitals by Senior Expression Students

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Old Lady 31 *by Louise Frosslund*
The Invisible Balance Sheet *by Mrs. Katrina Trask*
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Pomander Walk, A Romance of 1805 *by Louis N. Parke*
MISS LINDA LANDIS
Strongheart *by William C. de Mille*
MISS HELEN CAMERON
The Post Office *by Rabindranath Tagor*
MISS ELIZABETH McLURE
Fanny and the Servant Problem *by Jerome K. Jerome*
MISS CIDETTE ST. MARTIN
Green Stockings *by A. E. W. Mason*
MISS ANNE MARIE STEELE
The Probationer *by Antony Rowley*
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Just Out

*Wesley
Witley*



Blue Beards' Wives



Like in the trenches









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ALBERTA COOPER



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DOMESTIC SCIENCE I

ALLNUTT, MARY	CRANE, MARY J.	LEE, CORA	ROCHELLE, GLENN
AMIS, REBECCA	DEEN, GRACE	LISENBY, JESSIE	ROLLER, EILEEN
BATES, MARIE	DICKINSON, LEONA	LOVIN, FRANCES	SEARS, MARY KATHERINE
BENSON, MARY	DOLE, MILDRED	MILLER, MARY C.	SKILES, HELEN
BIRD, LAURA	DULIN, NELL	MITCHELL, JOSEPHINE	SHROPSHIRE, MARGARET
BOOTH, FLORA	FAIN, DOROTHY	MONCRIEF, RUTH	SYKES, FRANCES
BREWER, CLARENCE BRUCE	FINLEY, EUGORA	MOTT, IRENE	TONE, MARGARET
BREWER, LOUISE	FISHER, EONA	MUCHMORE, HAZEL	TURNERY, ELEANOR
CASE, UNDINE	GIBSON, PEARL	MURRAY, MARGARET	TURNERY, FRANCES
CLAY, ELIZABETH	GOLDMAN, LOUISE	POWELL, WINNIE	WEIRAUCH, LEONORA
CLEMENS, MABEL	GOODMAN, RUTH	PATERSON, AGNES REED	WILSON, ELLA BIRD
CHATTIN, DIMPLE	HENSON, CATHERINE	PROHASKA, MARY ALITE	WITHERSPOON, GLADYS
COKE, AMANDA	IMHOFF, MARY	ROBERTS, BERTHA	

DOMESTIC SCIENCE II

CAPPS, DELLA	IMHOFF, MARY	PENNEWILL, JOSEPHINE	THOMPSON, ADELAIDE
CARRIGAN, MARY KIM	KILLEBREW, MARTHA	REBMAN, MAMIE	VARNEODE, ELOISE
DETCHENY, GRETCHEN	KRAFT, VIRGINIA	REGARO, ZELINE	WALTON, MYREON
FORD, GLADYS	LINDSLEY, HENRIETTA	ROGERS, SEMIE	WOLF, ADELYN JANE
GIBSON, PEARL	MAGILL, SARAH	SHOEMAKER, MARIAN	WESTMORELAND, ESTHER
HARRISON, ALICE	PATRICK, ESTHER	TANTER, CHARLOTTE	

DOMESTIC SCIENCE III

ADAMS, CECILIA	MCCRARY, BERTINE	REBMAN, MAMIE	VARNEODE, ELOISE
MAGILL, SARAH	PATRICK, ESTHER	REGARO, ZELINE	WALTON, MYREON
MOORE, MARGARET	PENNEWILL, JOSEPHINE	SELLARS, MABEL	

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FIRST YEAR

BOWLES, HELEN	GOODMAN, RUTH	ROCHELLE, GLENN	BOOTH, FLORA
BREWER, LOUISE	KRAMER, CORINNE	THOMPSON, ADELAIDE	EMERSON, ETHEL
CARRIGAN, MARY KIM	MOORE, RUTH	WITHERSPOON, CORNELIA	SHURTS, JOSEPHINE
CRANE, MARY J.	REESE, GENEVIEVE	NORMAN, NELLIE	WALTON, MYREON
GOLDMAN, LOUISE	ROBERTS, BERTHA	TANTER, CHARLOTTE	

SECOND YEAR

ADAMS, CECILIA	HIGGINS, GRACE	MILLER, RUTH	ROGERS, SEMMIE
AIKENS, CHARMIAN	IMHOFF, MARY	MOORE, MARGARET	SHOEMAKER, MIRIAM
BENNET, HAZEL	JONES, VIOLA	MOORE, VIVIAN	BRAHAM, MYRTICE
BRAHAN, DRUSILLA	LOVIN, FRANCES	PATRICK, ESTHER	HENSON, CATHERINE
CASE, UNDINE	MAGILL, SARAH	PENNEWILL, JOSEPHINE	MONCRIEF, RUTH
COKE, AMANDA	MOUCH, LOIS	POTTER, MARJORIE	

THIRD YEAR

WOLFE, ADELYN	PATRICK, ESTHER	NICHOLSON, RUTH	SHROPSHIRE, MARGARET
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CARROLL, MILDRED	HEAD, MYRTLE	MELINTS, MILDRED	SANDUSKY, MARY MORRIS	WHITE, JACKIE
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CRAIG, MATTIE B.	HOLT, MAY	MCGINTOSH, MILDRED	ROGERS, ELIZABETH	WOOLEY, HELEN
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ELY, ARIANE		MITCHEL, JOSEPHINE	SHURTS, JOSEPHINE	

Varsity Basketball Team



AGNES PATERSON	<i>Forward</i>
DORIS GOUDGE	<i>Forward</i>
HAZEL MUCHMORE	<i>Sub Forward</i>
DOROTHY WIGGINS	<i>Side Center</i>
MARCIA McDANIELS	<i>Sub Center</i>

AUBYN HUNT	<i>Guard</i>
EDNABROWN REGARD	<i>Guard</i>
ELAINE HOCKENBERGER	<i>Sub Guard</i>
SARAH MAGILL	<i>Side Center</i>
JEANNETTE PATTON (Captain)	<i>Center</i>

Panther Basketball Team



VEGA TAYLOR *Forward*
 GRACE MOORE *Forward*
 MADELINE JACORS *Center*
 EOITH MILLER *Side Center*
 HELEN JOHNSON *Side Center*
 ELEANOR FORD *Guard*
 LILLIAN BROWER *Guard*

Points
 2
 2



FRANCES TURNEY *Sub Forward*
 AGNES PATERSON *Forward*
 DORIS GOUDGE *Forward*
 JEANNETTE PATTON *Center*
 FRANCES CHANDLER *Sub Center*
 ERMA AIKINS *Side Center*
 DOROTHY WIGGINS *Side Center*
 AUBYN HUNT *Guard*
 ELAINE HOCKENBERGER *Guard*

Points

25
 18

43



RUTH GOODMAN *Forward*
 EUNICE TRIMBLE *Forward*
 MARLE CLEMENS *Center*
 DOROTHY BODDIE *Side Center*
 NEVA DUNWORTH *Side Center*
 FRANK MCGEE *Guard*
 CLEO PARSLEY *Guard*
 LUCILE WARREN *Sub Guard*

Points

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Regular Basketball Team

SARAH MAGILL	<i>Forward</i>
HAZEL MUCHMORE	<i>Forward</i>
ALBERTA LAKE	<i>Sub Forward</i>
MARCIA MCDANIEL	<i>Center</i>
LOIS REYNOLDS	<i>Side Center</i>
LOIS HORNE	<i>Side Center</i>
NELLE GUNN	<i>Sub Side Center</i>
MARY PICKENS BENSON	<i>Guard</i>
EONABROWN REGARD	<i>Guard</i>
ADINE LAMPTON	<i>Sub Guard</i>

Points

2

4

6



MARY LEWIS DICKINSON	<i>Forward</i>
MARGARET TONE	<i>Forward</i>
HELEN GUNDER	<i>Center</i>
ELIZABETH ROGERS	<i>Side Center</i>
JOHN BELT	<i>Side Center</i>
ALMA SHANKS	<i>Guard</i>
HELEN KILLEBREW	<i>Guard</i>

Points

6

3

9



ZELINE REGARD	<i>Forward</i>
ANNJANETTE BARBOUR	<i>Forward</i>
RUTH SHIPP	<i>Center</i>
MILDRED NORWOOD	<i>Side Center</i>
MILDRED MCINTOSH	<i>Side Center</i>
MATTIE B. CRAIG	<i>Guard</i>
JOSEPHINE MITCHELL	<i>Guard</i>

Points

4

4

8

Swimming Meet

ENTRIES

PANTHERS

ERMA AIKINS	39
ELIZABETH CRAIG	7
DORIS GOUDGE	10
E. HOCKENBERGER	43
AUBRYN HUNT	9
MAGELINE JACOBS	17
ELINOR BATCHELOR	16
MARGARET MURRAY	25 ¹ / ₂
JEANNETTE PATTON	22 ¹ / ₂
EVE STANFIELD	27
ELLEANOR TURNEY	11
SOPHIA WILLIAMS	21
EUNICE SPICER	117
RUTH WILLETS	20

Total 384²/₅

REGULARS

MARGARET CUTSHAW	16
BERTIEDEAN DAVIS	16
KATHRYN HAINLINE	10
ADINE LAMPTON	40
JOSEPHINE LAWNING	30
DORIS PALMER	24
ESTHER TABER	54
HELEN WOOLEY	32
MARGUERITE LOFTUS	25 ¹ / ₂
SARAH MAGILL	16
MATTIE B. CRAIG	6
MILDRED WITCRAFT	27

Total 296¹/₂



EUNICE SPICER
Winner of Meet
Record Underwater Swim



ADINE LAMPTON
Record Plunge for Distance



SWIMMING EVENTS AND WINNERS

- I 50 FOOT SWIM ON FRONT
1 Hockenberger
2 Lawnin
3 Wooley

- II PLAIN DIVES—
1 Spicer
2 Taber
3 Williams

- III 50-FOOT SWIM ON FRONT—Second Class
1 Cutshaw
2 Stanfield
3 E. Craig, M. B. Craig

- IV UNDERWATER SWIM
1 Spicer
2 Aikins
3 Hockenberger

V PLAIN DIVES—Second Class—

- 1 Witcraft
2 Stanfield
3 Lampton

VI 100-FOOT DASH ON FRONT—

- 1 Spicer
2 Hockenberger
3 Murray, Patton, Loftus

VII SWIM FOR FORM—Second Class—

- 1 Stanfield
2 Cutshaw
3 Hunt

VIII FANCY DIVES—

- 1 Spicer
2 Taber
3 Hockenberger

IX SWIM FOR FORM—

- 1 Spicer
2 Taber
3 Patton

X PLUNGE FOR DISTANCE—

- 1 Lampton
2 Jacobs
3 Loftus

XI RELAY—

- 1 Panthers

RECORDS

50-foot Swim on Front	9 Seconds
50-foot Swim on Back	14 Seconds
100-foot Swim on Front	23 Seconds
100-foot Swim on Back	31 Seconds

Dorothy Goepfer	Relay
Dorothy Goepfer	Plunge for Distance
Dorothy Goepfer	Underwater Swim

57 Seconds	Panthers
46 ft. 8 in	Adine Lampton
1 min. 10 sec	Lois McManus
150 ft	Eunice Spicer

Tennis Tournament



MISS DOROTHY SUTTON

McDaniels	McDaniels	6-0, 6-1			
Sutton, F.			Hassell	6-1, 6-4	
Hassell	Hassell	6-1, 2-6, 6-0			Paterson 6-4, 6-2
Remick			Paterson	6-3, 7-5	
Cunn	Paterson		Paterson	6-0, 6-3	
Alston					
Mulligan	Mulligan	6-0, 6-2			
Leggett					
Moore, G.	Moore	6-2, 6-4			Hockenberger 6-4, 6-3
Parks			Reese	6-0, 6-0	
Reese	Reese	6-3, 6-1			
Halle					
Greene	Halle	6-2, 1-6, 7-5			
Boswell			Halle	6-0, 6-1, 4-6	
St. Martin	St. Martin	6-4, 7-5			Hockenberger 6-1, 6-3
Parker, J.			Hockenberger	(By Default)	
Hockenberger	Hockenberger				
	(By Default)				
Ford, K.			Hockenberger	6-3, 4-6, 6-1	
Kendrick	Ford, K.	6-0, 6-2			
Reynolds					
Pepper	Pepper				
	(By Default)				
Magill			Magill	6-8, 9-7, 6-4	
Noe	Magill	6-3, 6-8, 6-4			
Loftus					
Ford, E.	Ford, E.	6-3, 6-0			
Hickman			Ford, E.	6-1, 8-6	
Whitesell	Whitesell	6-0, 6-2			Ford 6-0, 6-3
Prickett					
McKee	McKee	6-1, 6-3			
			McKee	6-3, 6-3	
Horn					
King	King				
	(By Default)				Sutton 6-4, 6-4
Moon					
Hunt	Hunt	6-0, 6-1			
			Hunt	6-2, 9-7	
Lawnin					
Patton	Lawnin	6-2, 6-3			
Sutton, D.					Sutton 6-2
Batchelor	Sutton	6-1, 6-1			
			Sutton	6-1, 6-3	
Lovin					
Patt	Lovin	7-5, 4-6, 8-6			

Sutton 7-5, 6-3, 7-5

Letters Awarded



W.-B. LETTERS

DOROTHY SUTTON	<i>Winner of Tennis Tournament</i>	AUBYN HUNT	<i>Varsity Basketball</i>
EUNICE SPICER	<i>Winner of Swimming Meet</i>	SARAH MAGILL	<i>Varsity Basketball</i>
	<i>Record in Underwater Swim</i>	AGNES PATERSON	<i>Varsity Basketball</i>
ERMA AIKINS	<i>Breaking Record in Underwater Swim</i>	JEANNETTE PATTON	<i>Varsity Basketball</i>
ADINE LAMPTON	<i>Record for Plunge for Distance</i>	EDNABROWN REGARD	<i>Varsity Basketball</i>
DORIS GOUDGE	<i>Varsity Basketball</i>	DOROTHY WIGGINS	<i>Varsity Basketball</i>

PANTHER LETTERS

ERMA AIKINS	<i>Basketball</i>
FRANCES CHANDLER	<i>Basketball</i>
DORIS GOUDGE	<i>Basketball</i>
AUBYN HUNT	<i>Basketball</i>
ELAINE HOCKENBERGER	<i>Basketball</i>
AGNES PATERSON	<i>Basketball</i>
JEANNETTE PATTON	<i>Basketball</i>
DOROTHY WIGGINS	<i>Basketball</i>
EUNICE SPICER	<i>Winner of Swimming Meet</i>
	<i>Record in Underwater Swim</i>
ERMA AIKINS	<i>Record in Underwater Swim</i>

REGULAR LETTERS

MARY PICKENS BENSON	<i>Basketball</i>
NELL GUNN	<i>Basketball</i>
ALBERTA LAKE	<i>Basketball</i>
ADINE LAMPTON	<i>Basketball</i>
MARCIA MCDANIELS	<i>Basketball</i>
SARAH MAGILL	<i>Basketball</i>
HAZEL MUCHMORE	<i>Basketball</i>
EDNABROWN REGARD	<i>Basketball</i>
LOIS REYNOLDS	<i>Basketball</i>
ESTHER TABER	<i>Club Champion in Swimming</i>
ADINE LAMPTON	<i>Record for Plunge for Distance</i>

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The Staff of Life



HE, SMALL, white cottage was primarily withdrawn from the road. A few flowers were blooming near the front door, the remnants of what had been, before the world war, a well-tended garden. The old pear and apple trees were in bloom, and a few of the more adventurous birds sought their shade. Spring was in the air. The sky was clear and cloudless—until now and then ominous puffs of whitish yellow smoke rose over the distant village.

All day long the gray-clad troops of Germans had tramped by towards the little French village. Their faces were hot and weary and some were drawn with suffering. The evacuation of the French trenches had not been accomplished without the usual attendant wounded and list of missing. One long column halted as the officer stepped out and knocked firmly on the stout door of the little cottage. There was a long silence, then the door was opened a mere crack. A childish voice inquired:

"Quel, monsieur?"

The German officer flushed slightly at the French words, but recovering quickly he said crisply in bad French:

"I wish to speak with your parents, mein Kind."

The door was pushed wide open, exposing to view a young girl and boy, who were undeniably brother and sister, so alike were they—tall and dark, with flashing, black eyes. They were clad in the simple garments of the peasants of northern France. The girl dropped a little courtesy and replied in an expressionless voice:

"Monsieur, we are only two. Mon père was killed in action last December. Ma mère died right away, from a broken heart, they say. Now Paul and I are left. We bake bread as mon père did before—" she nodded her head, "you know." Her bright eyes were slightly clouded as she continued, "We make the bread for our living, and do what we can for our country."

The young officer gazed quizzically at the pair and said:

"Fraulein, you and your brother may remain here undisturbed and bake your bread. Every day a cart will come, which you will fill. It will be for the general's staff."

He drew a pad and pencil from his bosom, and with pencil poised, he inquired:

"Names?"

"Yvonne and Paul Chauneau."

"Ages?"

"Fifteen. We are twins."

"Near relatives?"

"None."

"Possessions?"

"Our house, a little dog and a goat."

The officer, finishing his notations, added, "I am sorry, but we will have to search the house."

Paul silently held the door back as the German officer was joined by two troopers. They looked beneath the bed, opened the cupboards, tapped the wainscoting, prodded the curtains and moved the chairs expectantly. Their efforts proving fruitless, they passed on into the big kitchen, that had served as a bakery as well, before the war.

Now, only one of the two big ovens was hot. On the long table there were several rows of freshly baked bread, still in the pans. After a quick glance around the sunny room, the officer saluted, saying:

"Sehr gut."

After chalking a large blue cross on the door, he marshaled his small force out with military precision, and the detachment marched on down the dusty road to search the rest of the newly occupied village.

As the heavy oak door swung to, Yvonne hysterically clutched her brother. He patted her hand and said consolingly:

"Never mind, ma chère. All will be well."

He listened attentively until the last step died away. Then Yvonne took a bowl off the shelf and filled it with smoking broth from the brass kettle which was suspended over the open fire. A fat little dog lying in the chimney nook arose and stretched himself, aroused by the savory odor. Yvonne stooped and petted him lovingly. She and Paul together carefully opened the huge iron door of the cold oven deeply set in the left side of the fire-place. One by one, they removed the empty bread pans that choked the mouth. Bowl in hand, Yvonne called in a low tone:

"Here is a bowl of broth to make you strong."

Paul added, "So cleverly were you hidden, Armand, that those dogs did not even suspect."

The mere bunch of rags in the far corner of the oven stirred

and a thin face peered gratefully out at the children. A weak voice said:

"It is well. Soon I will be at the head of my detachment, fighting again. Tonight, you must creep out and learn the number of the Germans and their supplies, Paul, and everything else that will aid us. Then—," the dark eyes sparkled feverishly, "we shall see."

The children helped him out of his hiding place and half carried him to a chair beside the chimney. Then Yvonne brought him the bowl of broth. Ravenously he drank it, and with a sigh of content, patted her dark head.

"Ah, petite sœur," he chuckled, "even little bakers of bread and wounded soldiers can do their part for their country, when that country is France."

Late that night Yvonne sat by the open fire with the little dog asleep in her lap, conversing softly with Armand, who half sat, half reclined against the chimney embrasure. The sombre room was lighted by the ruddy glow from the embers on the hearth and one tiny candle on the table, where Paul was laboriously copying a few words on a scrap of parchment. When he had finished his task, the officer read the written words approvingly.

"Yes, it is well," he finally said softly. "It is just the information needed. To think that this piece of paper which I can hide in one hand, contains the precious numbers of the Germans, and the extent of their forces on this line."

He handed it to Yvonne, who asked:

"Is that all?"

At a nod of assent, she rose and came back with a pan of bread sponge. Delfty she slit the top of the fat loaf of white dough and inserted deep in its heart the slip of paper. A sigh of relief was breathed out by the little band of patriots as she slid the pan with its valuable secret into the oven with its mates.

Early the next morning Yvonne left the little cottage with a bundle wrapped in a brightly colored kerchief beneath her arm. Paul, with a few reassuring words, softly closed the door behind her. She walked sturdily down the road until she was stopped by a German sentry. He passed her, however, when she showed him the contents of her bundle. They were two loaves of bread and a bottle of the sour native wine. As she penetrated farther into the camp, she grew more and more confused and frightened. When a bright faced young officer passed briskly by her, she plucked his sleeve impulsively. Curiously he gazed down into her upturned childish face.

"Ach! The little baker!" he exclaimed. "What are you doing here?"

"Please, monsieur, I have here a bottle of wine and a loaf of bread for old Pierre. He is crippled, and among the wounded prisoners who are to be exchanged. Once, long ago, he lived here next to our cottage, and he used to play with my brother and me before the war. Now he is going, and I may never see him again."

The German officer tugged at his moustache undecidedly. Finally he said:

"Very well, Fraulein. Come with me. I will see if we can arrange it."

The frightened girl followed him closely. As he talked long and earnestly to the guard of the French soldiers, she murmured a prayer of thanksgiving to Mary, Mother of all, for her good luck. Finally, the officer turned to her and said:

"You may give the bread and wine to Pierre, but you may not exchange a single word."

After a long search, Yvonne spied old Pierre sitting desolately under the shade of a small fruit tree. With a glad cry she darted forward, and dropping on her knees before him, mutely tendered her little bundle.

Pierre gazed sadly and tenderly into her dark eyes. With a sigh he placed his hand on her head and made the sign of the cross. Yvonne, conscious of the officer's close scrutiny, arose and rejoined him. He guided her back through the maze of the unfamiliar camp, and when they were past the last sentry he said enigmatically:

"Fraulein, you are ein gutes Kind. I am glad to have been of service to you."

Stiffly he saluted and turned back to camp. Yvonne gasped and stared long after his departing figure, with a puzzled expression in her eyes. As she trudged bravely down the homeward road, she muttered to herself:

"After all, there must be some good Germans, though, of course," she tossed her proud little head, "they are mostly pigs."

Paul sat by the long table in the quiet kitchen conversing earnestly with Armand, who sat across from him. Suddenly, the door was banged upon ferociously. Startled, they sprang to their feet, looking like trapped animals. They gasped with relief when Yvonne's merry face appeared around the corner of the half-open door.

"Thou naughty sister," Paul exclaimed, "to frighten us so. I thought all the Boches in France had attacked us. What success?" he added eagerly.

She was instantly serious when she saw Armand's stricken face.

"Courage," she answered. "Pierre gave the sign of the cross in token of understanding. The German officer who searched

here yesterday was very kind to me." Then she added, as if an after-thought, "—for a German."

Paul turned to Armand, his eyes sparkling.

"Is not Yvonne a brave girl!" he exclaimed proudly. "Ah, 'tis good you fell near here and we found you. Think what might have befallen you. Be of good cheer, Armand. If all goes well, and our information reaches the other lines, when the soldiers are released in exchange, an aeroplane will call for you at this hour, one week from tonight."

Armand sat as erect as his wounded body would permit and responded:

"Ah, yes, to be once more fighting—fighting for France, our glorious country." His voice shook a little as he continued, "Never will I forget you. When the war is over, I will come back to you. Remember always, that you have a brother fighting for our country and you."

The youngest son of one of the proudest houses of France gazed tenderly and fraternally at the sturdy children of a baker.

The week passed quickly, Yvonne and Paul busy baking bread for the Germans. Each time, as the little cart filled with the crisp loaves departed under the careful guardianship of a stalwart Teuton, they breathed a sigh of relief, so fearful were they for their precious prisoner.

Day by day Armand grew stronger, until on the night of the eighth day, when he donned again his smart red and blue uniform, so carefully mended and cleaned by Yvonne, he looked like another person. The children gazed at him in rapture and awe, so brave did he seem with his gleaming sword at his side.

Paul sighed enviously.

"I would that I could fight and be an officer," he exclaimed.

Armand answered in mock severity:

"Fie, for shame. You are doing a man's part here. Stay home yet another year." Gaily he saluted Paul. "Then you and I will be brother officers."

Yvonne stole an unhappy glance at them and to cover her embarrassment she did up a neat and compact bundle of Armand's few possessions. As the twelfth hour drew near, Armand gazed around the big kitchen, and with a half-sigh blew a kiss at the big oven.

"Adieu, my prison. May I never have one more unpleasant," he said.

Quietly they stole from the house and cautiously sought the darkest shadows along the road. After several miles had been traversed in this difficult manner they left the main road and turned into a lane which ran through a thick woods. They penetrated deeper and deeper into the depths of the forest until they reached a clearing. The charred remains of a chateau arose from the débris in the center. The whole scene was one of desertion

and loneliness. Armand consulted his watch and said, "It is time, just the first hour of the morning. The plane should be here if all has gone well."

He choked down the thought of an accident in the passing of the message by old Pierre. "He cannot have failed," he muttered to himself. Silently they waited. Five, ten, fifteen minutes; a half-hour passed. Without warning, just as Yvonne had whispered to Paul her fear of failure, a dark shape loomed up against the grayish sky. There was a sudden ceasing of the throbbing engines and gracefully the plane settled. The bulky figure of the airman climbed down from the mechanic's seat. He peered around, then darted forward with a glad cry of relief as he saw them. He clasped Armand's hand with the greatest affection, saying:

"My brother officer! I thought never to see you in the flesh again. Saint Martin! You are too good for us to lose. That old soldier, Pierre, delivered the message, so cleverly concealed in the loaf of bread, to the first French officer he met after his exchange. They were a few precious words that will save many lives and win back that line, we all believe. Best of all, though, were the words that you were safe and well. Colonel Bonnet detailed me immediately to rescue you."

Armand answered:

"Masson, my adopted brother and sister, Paul and Yvonne Chauneau. I want you to know them well. They found me dying by the roadside the day of the retreat. I was hurrying on a special message when a piece of shrapnel killed my horse and wounded me. I thought I would die. These two sturdy patriots found me, and in the very teeth of the arriving Germans, rescued me. Now I am strong again and ready."

Armand then embraced Paul and Yvonne lovingly and with a few whispered words of encouragement, said:

"God willing, and if all be well, when the war is over, I will return!"

He joined Masson, and as the air craft rose once more, he waved farewell to the lonely children.

The familiar kitchen seemed strange and deserted without their gay comrade. The room seemed oddly sombre and dark, lighted only by a single wavering, flickering candle. With common consent Paul and Yvonne knelt down by the long table and prayed long and earnestly for the safe arrival of Armand.

"—and please," beseeched Yvonne, "Blessed Mary, for the love you bear our Lord, care for him, our new brother, whom you have sent to care for us since ma mère and mon père are gone."

Days and weeks of hard work passed, which brought no word of Armand. Then, as suddenly as they came, and without warning, the Germans began to retreat.

In a few short hours the village had been evacuated. As the last long gray line passed by, an uncompromisingly military figure stiffly saluted Yvonne. She waved a timid farewell to the young officer who had so curiously figured in her affairs, feeling half-treacherous to France. Paul ignored her words when she murmured:

"After all, the Good Book says we must love our enemies, and do unto others as we would have others do unto us."

Before long, the familiar French uniforms began passing by on their way to the newly retaken line. Paul and Yvonne inquired of many of the officers, but no information could be gleaned of Armand. Even Yvonne's more sanguine disposition failed her. Paul was silent, but each knew that the other thought him dead.

Late one afternoon they were startled to see a grizzled veteran officer, on an ivory-gray horse, pause before their humble door. He dismounted and strode towards them with a firm step. Fear clutched their hearts. Armand was dead! The officer's piercing dark eyes seemed to read their unhappy minds, for he smiled and said:

"Mes infants, are you Yvonne and Paul Chauneau?"

Speechless, Paul nodded and Yvonne courtesied. He continued:

"M. de Armand requested that I tell you he is alive and well. He sends these two boxes to you."

He placed one in each of their outstretched hands and saluted.

Indulgently he smiled again, as he mounted his horse and rejoined his comrade.

Paul and Yvonne, finally recovering from their stupefaction over the good news, untied the tiny packages with trembling fingers. The tears were streaming down their ruddy cheeks unbidden. Yvonne turned to Paul, and dropping her box, cried: "Paul, he is coming back to us!"

Paul smiled delightedly, and handing her box back to her, he said:

"See, Yvonne—can you guess what they contain?" He rattled his box expectantly.

"Goose, open it. That's the quicker way," she answered as she ripped the lid off hers. Reposing on a fat cushion of blue velvet was a gold and white enameled pin, shaped like a maltese cross. It was attached to a gold bar with a tricolored ribbon. On the bar were engraved these words:

"Awarded to Yvonne Chauneau for extreme bravery, for succoring a wounded officer and sending valuable information through the lines at great personal risk. April, 5, 1917."

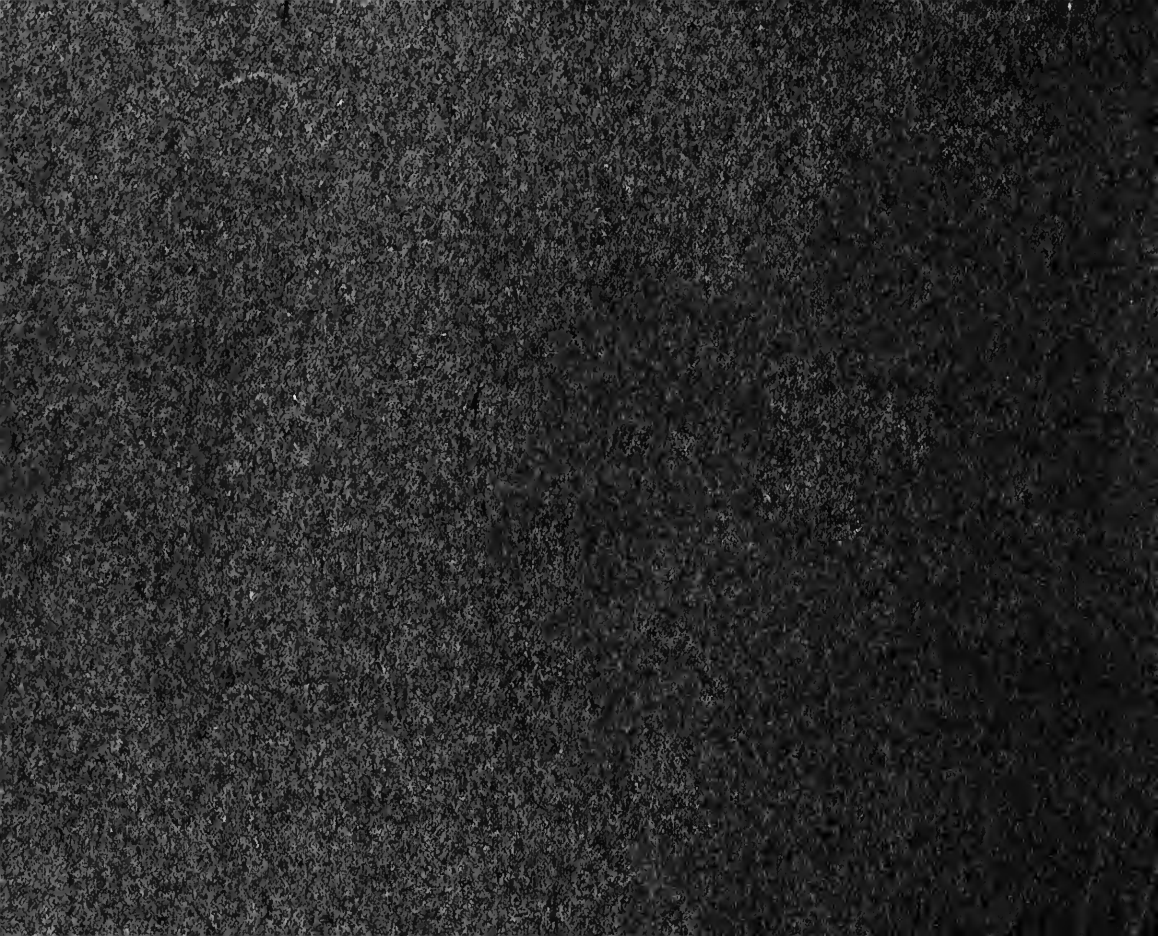
The Legion of Honor Cross! Yvonne could hardly believe her own eyes—and her very own! Turning to Paul she saw in his hand an exact match.

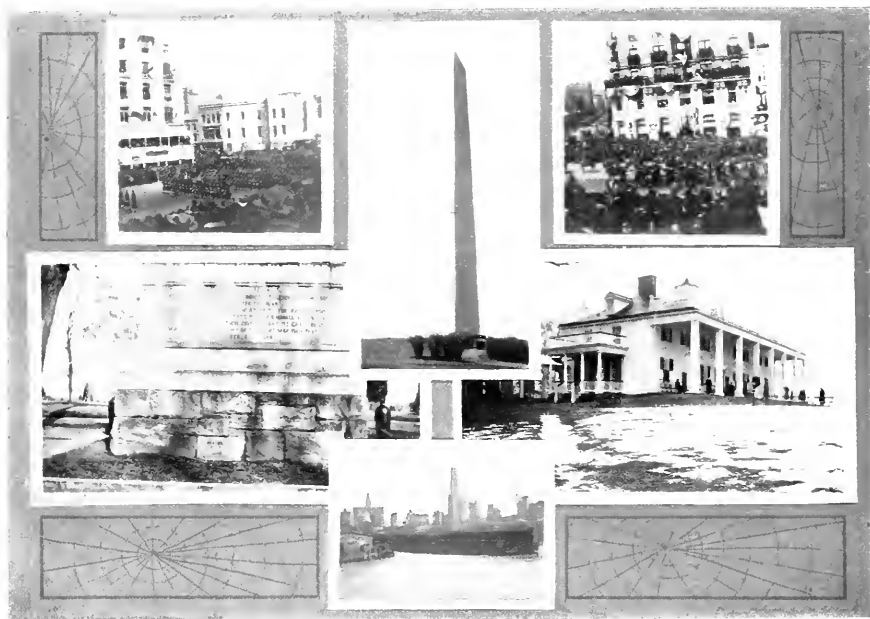
"See, they are twins, just as we are," he exclaimed proudly. Yvonne pinned them over their hearts. As they watched the sun sink behind the hills, her hand found his and both of their thoughts winged forward to the end of the war.

—Helen Hickman.

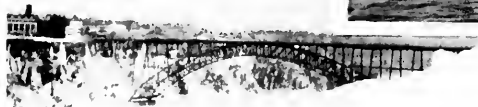








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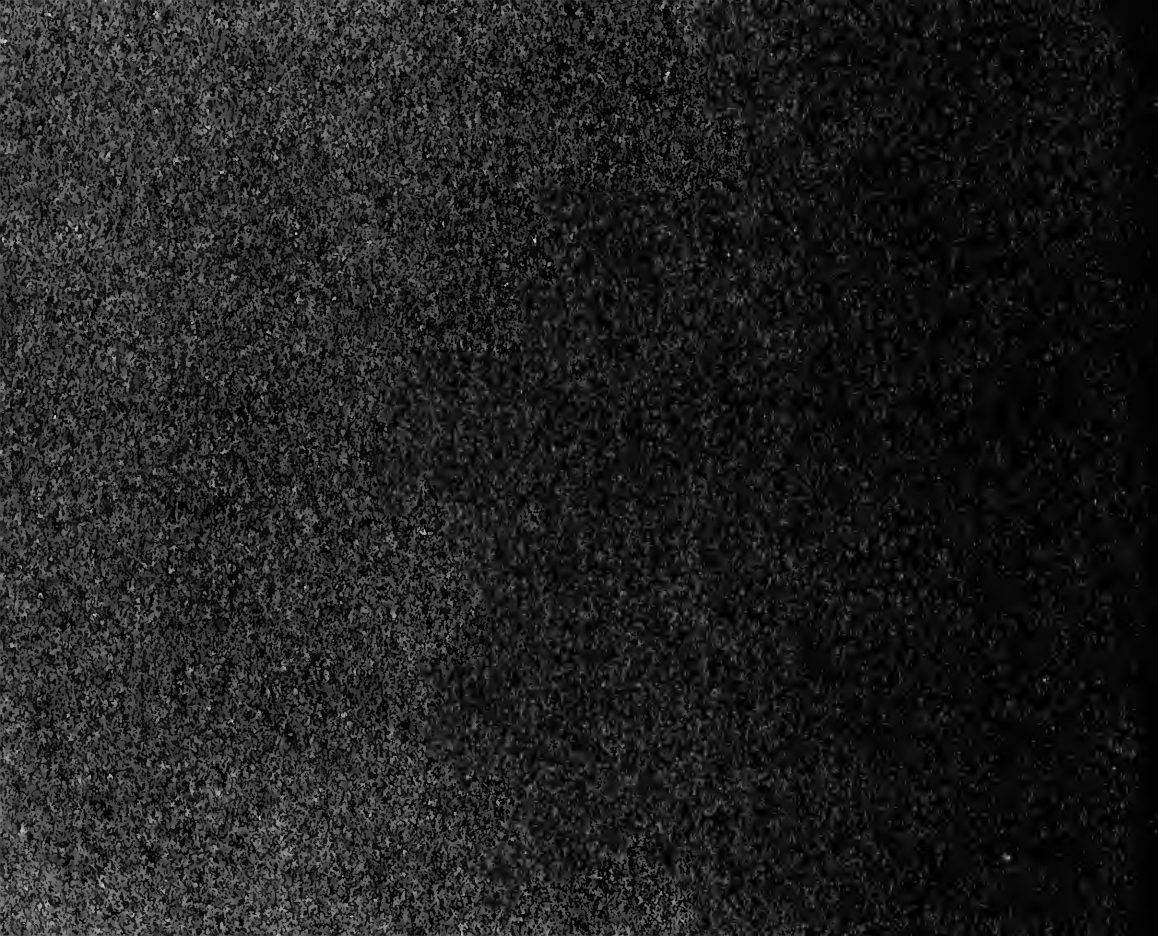
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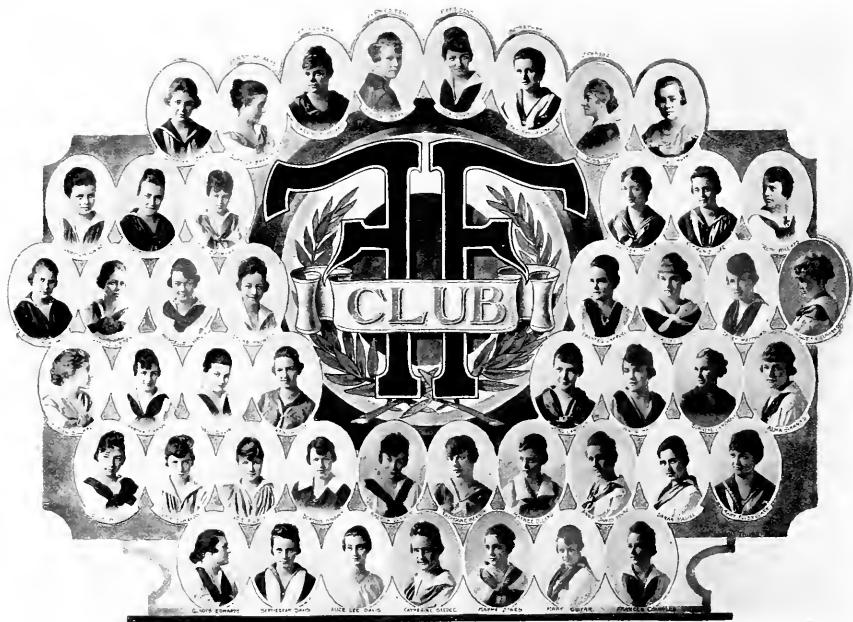
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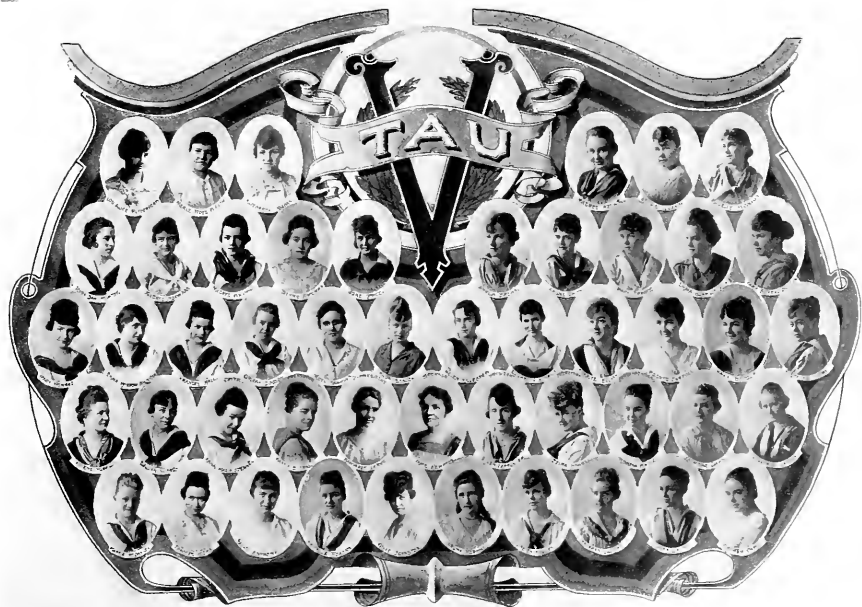
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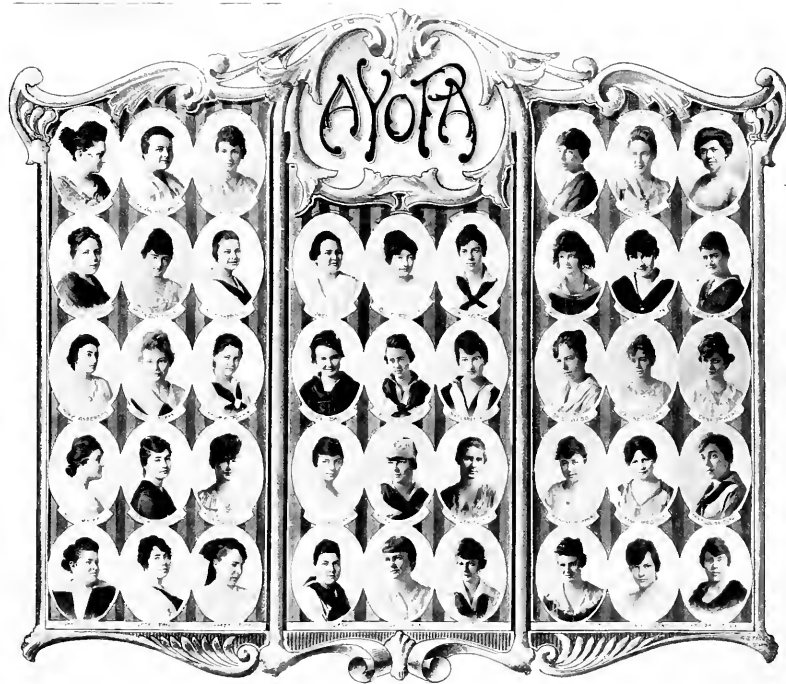
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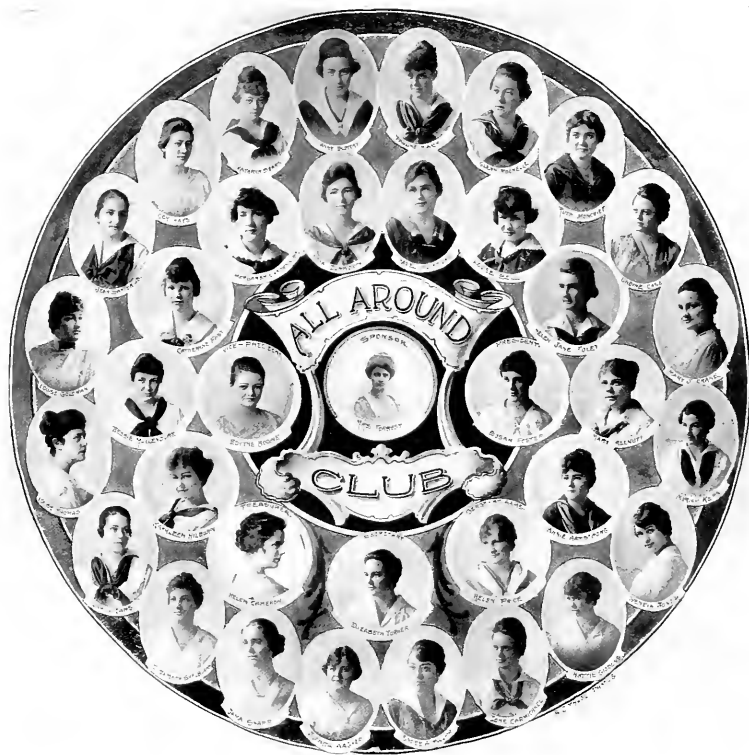
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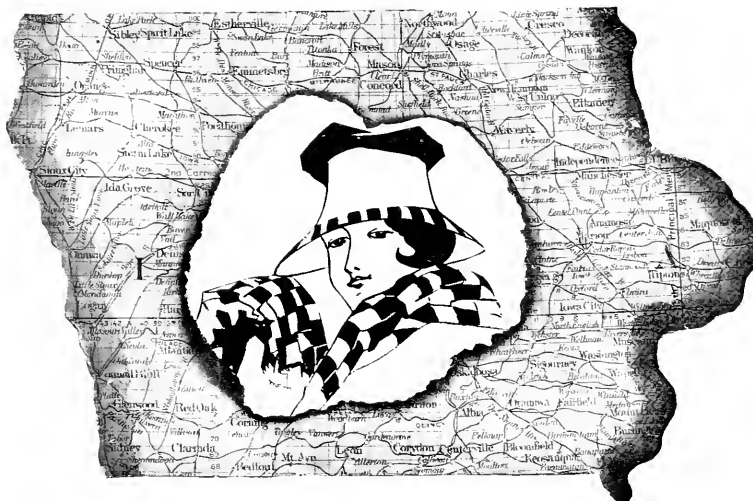
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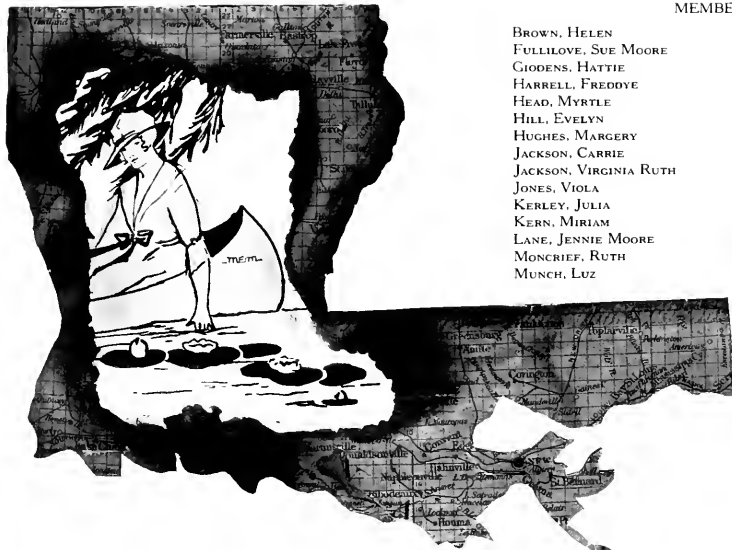
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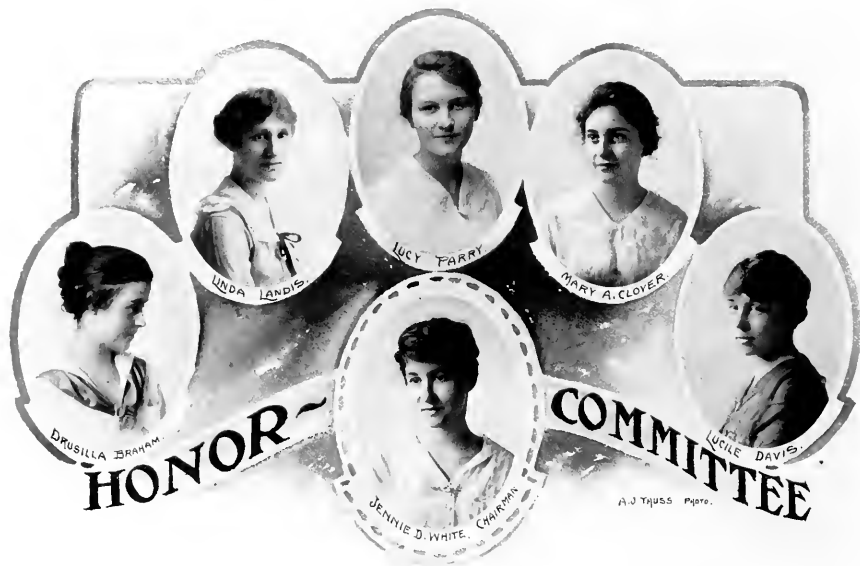


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The Small Girl and—Her Slipper



HIRD time lately she had cut a date with him. Third time, and such a cut! If it were anyone but Laura—and even Laura must realize she had better be more diplomatic. He did not have to fawn at her feet. He knew how to treat a girl and could dance rather well, wasn't so bad looking, either—hadn't he been voted to lead the Senior Formal? Laura might think he'd ask her to lead with him, but she needn't be too sure if she continued her superior air of late. Plenty of girls were ready to do his will, he wasn't dependent on her!

Thus the piqued young man sulked, and, being so engrossed in his sulking, completely forgot the Small Girl curled up in the front of the canoe. But the Small Girl was a most active girl, you couldn't forget her long, and just here she interrupted his gloomy gaze on the canoe ahead by her strenuous efforts to reach a pond-lily.

There, Laura again—not only cuts canoeing with him, but leaves her troublesome sister on his hands. She certainly knew how to manage, could enjoy her afternoon knowing he was quite safe in the rôle of nurse-maid and she need have no worries about finding him less devoted when he would suit her convenience. Well, why not? Why not get interested? Just the very thing! A clever retaliation, one that certainly would surprise Laura. Bright idea! Why not take her little sister to the dance? He could do it, even scores with Laura, surprise on the bunch—they always expected him to do the unexpected. Besides, the youngster would have a good time, no doubt be greatly impressed at the honor of going with the college's popular man. Just work out all around!

And thus it was the Little Girl received her first bid to her first real dance, and not from any of her regular followers, who tramped, rowed, and played tennis with her; not from any of these overgrown, bashful persons, just good fellows like herself,

but from a sure-enough, grown-up, superior-aired man. Not only was he all these things, but, oddest of all, her sister's greatest conquest—and she had many. Indeed it was sister and her conquests that kept the Small Girl from ever being much but a Small Girl. In fact, the Small Girl was really Cinderella, though you would never guess it, because she did not have the cruel step-mother nor sweep the cinders, but she did have the selfish sister and wear handed-down dresses.

It was a wonderful event and how the Small Girl planned for it! All the nights she lay awake thinking about it! And the dress! bought by sacrificing the beautiful, new canoe for which she had so carefully hoarded. And the slippers! for most of all the Small Girl admired her feet, and they really were worthy the admiration. They were such small things, hardly worth noticing—and because they were small it did seem foolish to buy the small shoes. The Small Girl wondered if it wasn't almost too foolish. But then they were only a half-size smaller and never hurt the least bit, her foot truly did not feel cramped at all and the half-size smaller looked ever so much nicer. It was really surprising just how much nicer; "No," she firmly decided, it wasn't foolish at all.

The night arrived and brought to the Small Girl's drawing-room a most properly-groomed young person, with just the proper patronizing air to one so young. The Small Girl decided he was the most life-like "Saturday-Evening-Post"-advertisement-of-proper-clothes-for-young-men she had seen. And she simply detested the smirking things!

But his proper slouch and proper air of boredom ceased to vex her when she once arrived at the dance. The bunch indeed was properly surprised. Here was another whim of Robert's, the unexpected, quite like the things he always did—Laura's small sister the choice for the evening. Thus they decided and came in a tolerant, off-hand manner to dance with the Small

Girl only to come back anxious and earnest in their desire for another dance or "a short prom," don't you know." You see, she was a Small Girl for all her seventeen years, and, Small Girl that she was, everything interested her. Not only was she interested, but she showed her interest quite enough to make her distinctive, because the selfish sister and all her set considered it the proper thing to rival the properly-slouched, properly-bored young men with their carefully assumed air of superior, blasé disdainfulness.

And so, she danced through her first ball, radiant and glowing, decidedly the success of the evening, much to her sister's dismay.

Laura was certainly piqued. Robert, her indisputable property, conceded so by all, suddenly acting in this inconceivable way and of all people, her small sister his choice for the dance! Not only this, but the child was really proving quite popular and seemed to be enjoying it. Well, she was glad somebody could, personally she considered it a bore. She never had been quite so ignored before, and, for a chit of a child!

Laura was dismayed, indeed, but most surprised of all was the properly-bored young man. His plan had worked admirably. It had evened scores with Laura; she seemed almost penitent, if Laura could seem that; the boys had once more been surprised, and decidedly the child was enjoying herself. Then, too, he was having a keen time—understand, of course, in just the way an older person would have, watching a young child. Jove, she was naive! Right attractive, too. Even Laura couldn't claim such eyes. Rather did the clever thing in discovering her, they seemed to be rushing her hard. Why he really had not had to dance all the dances he had resigned himself to; in truth, surprising fact! he hardly had danced as many as he would have liked. She was a keen dancer, not as dignified as Laura, of course, but she had much more vivacity and rather a contagious sort of "pep" about her.

Thus the Small Girl ended her first dance, and the wee sma' hours found her, tired and sleepy, but with such a happy, satisfactory tiredness, snuggled up in the deep seat beside the now-

not-at-all-bored-young-man, but he did not realize this change, because he had affected the attitude so long he had made it a part of himself. Hence he continued to talk to her in his patronizing drawl. But the Small Girl wasn't at all talkative, she seemed worried and uncomfortable, until, the head-light's dimming and giving trouble, he had to get out and attend to them. Then upon his return, the Small Girl was her usual, talkative self and managed to make him less the properly-dressed-Poster-Man and more the everyday-likeable Man.

In this way they arrived home and he left her, assuring himself he wasn't at all interested and she was indeed a youngster and rather a noisy one with her incessant chatter. But—just here as he reached down to grasp the brake his hand hit something and picking it up, he discovered—her slipper!

Funny thing to lose—but small enough—absurdly tiny! a regular Cinderella slipper and she, the Cinderella, losing it! There! maybe that was just it, child that she was, probably still at the fairy-tale age and romantically inclined. She had left her slipper as an invitation that he play Prince Charming, original little person! and—why not? He paused. Suddenly, you see, he was rather dazed with a discovery. Why, actually, he wanted to play Prince Charming, not just wanted to, but, jove, if he wouldn't—if she would just let him. He'd start tomorrow by returning the slipper, yet it was such a small thing, why not keep it?

And while the properly-bored-young-man was discovering himself to be just-an-ordinary-everyday-interested-human—and this is, after all, much nicer—the Small Girl cuddled down in bed and sleepily reviewed the whole wonderful evening.

"But if the lights had not needed fixing it all would have been spoiled by the thoughts of that tight slipper—it was such a relief to slip it off. "I wonder," quite drowsily, "what he thought when he found it, self-satisfied person?"

And don't you think this is the secret of Cinderella's slipper? It came off, yes, but the real reason was—it felt so tight!

Georgia Cara

“SCHOOL SCANDAL”



Like a pump without a handle
Is a school without some scandal.
This will not be an oration.
But some inside information.
Darkest tales we are revealing
If you're sensitive in feeling,
And afraid that we will hurt you.
Find some hidden vice or virtue.
Name your hobbies and your rages.
Do not glance within these pages.
If you subject are to worry
Put this book down in a hurry.
If you cannot stand some joking
Do not through the rest go poking.
Only those who like a rumor,
And enjoy a little humor,
Will not frown and be offended.
Should read on till this is ended.
Like a pump without a handle
Is a school without some scandal.

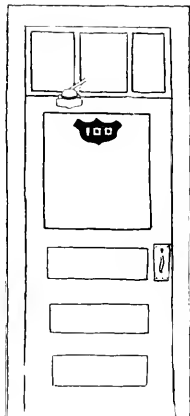
“All Hope Depart from Ye Who Enter Here”

(Apologies to Omar Khayyám)

We trust that on some afternoon you've spied
This fateful door—and questioning have cried,
“What fearful things are going on within,
That girls should stand so tremblingly outside?”

Then in a moment open was the door,
A name was called, and one who stood before
Entered with faltering steps as though she knew
That once within she should return no more.

It is a room which many do frequent
About which one may hear great argument,
And yet the strange thing is that none come out
With the same cheerfulness as in they went.



Some leave the room with dragging steps and slow
No more to Middlemarch they laughing go;
And you will notice if you watch them close
No more they trip it on fantastic toe.

I beg you reader—oh, do have a care,
Unless you wish to meet with dark despair,
Forever keep away from that dread door
And enter not—oh, do beware—beware.

—I. M.



She failed in Latin, flunked in Greek,
We heard her fiercely hiss
I'd like to find the man who said
That ignorance is bliss.



At a recent meeting of the Executive Board, the following actions were taken:

Dr. Blanton was found guilty of remembering the names of every speaker on the platform at a recent chapel exercise without hasty and furtive reference to the list in his pocket, and was denied the privilege of appearing on chapel platform for three weeks.

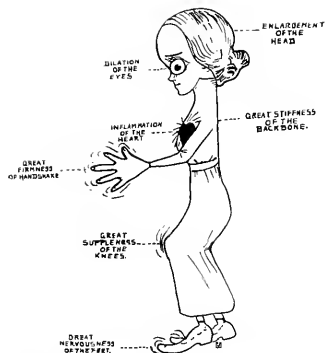
Miss Lelia D. Mills was found guilty of exchanging notes with a Vanderbilt freshman on the street car on February 14. For this unmaidenly action, she has been removed from our midst.

Mrs. Brown was found guilty of direct violation of all school rules in escaping down a rope and attending a Wee Tappa Keg Frat dance on the night of February 30, for which she was denied all social privileges, meeting trains, chaperoning to doctors, hairdressers, etc., for an indefinite length of time.

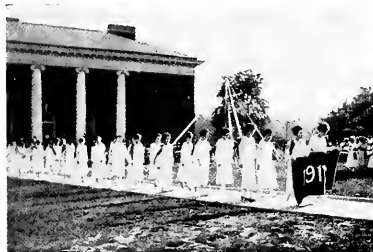
Mrs. Sharpe was apprehended of offering no objections to an afternoon in Decker's when out with a shopping party, and she was found guilty further in that she participated in said merry-making. An absolute campus of three years has been imposed.

Miss Sheppe was found guilty of insubordination, improper attitude, and unseemly conduct in pushing out of her window A MAN who attempted to burglarize her room. A two week's stay in the infirmary, including a diet of aspirin tablets and tomato soup was pronounced.

Sec
H. L. Loring Board
E. H.



MR. PEPPER'S IDEAL SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER.



"The Fifty-Seven Varieties"

THE Fifty-seven Varieties—not of Heinz' Assorted nor of Dr. Blanton's birthdays, but of room-mates—make indeed a worthy subject for admiration, depreciation, and elimination; not all three processes for every one, because the result would be a mass of groaning humanity, but rather, admiration for a small minority, depreciation for a vast majority, and elimination for a still smaller minority again. The subject is the innocent cause of much wool-gathering and many air castles for the girl in her young and tender teens that is about to be assigned to a boarding school for the broadening-in-every-sense that the catalogues promise so vigorously. If the young lady keeps a diary, she has even, perhaps, devoted numerous pages to the expression of her most secret thoughts and anticipations about her future room-mate. And after the room-mate has been attained, what is she like? And where do the Fifty-seven Varieties come in?

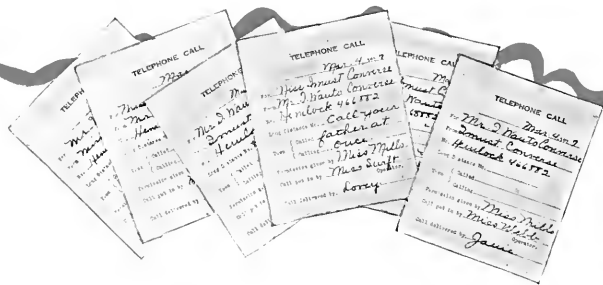
There is the conceited room-mate who monopolizes the mirror during those last critical moments before the bell rings, and forces you to tread the well-worn path to the Academic Building with a conspicuously shiny nose.

There is the room-mate who devotes her entire collection of stationery and text books to the one writing table all day long, thus making it totally and absolutely necessary that you write to that friend "down on the border" with your ink bottle perched perilously on the bed, and study your French seated on the hard and uncompromising floor.

There is the room-mate who, through lack of anything more thrilling to do, insists on moving the tried and long-suffering furniture completely out of its orbit regularly once a week, and makes of your life, in consequence, one continual search for misplaced handkerchiefs and *his* photograph.

There is even, in a very few cases fortunately, the room-mate whose heartiest amusement is to corner you in such a manner that escape is impossible, and pour upon your innocent and ultra-shocked ears the contents of package after package of heart-rending love-letters.

There are even more deplorable varieties, but, out of my earnest desire not to frighten off the future victims of the room-mate plague, I will cease this enumeration.



"Libretto of the Opera"

"Le Môme Vieux Conte"

(English Version Translated from the French)

SCENE I—TELEPHONE SWITCH BOARD.

TIME—8:30 ANY MORNING.

Miss Swift on duty. Out-of-town man, I. Wants Converse.

I. W. C.: "Hello, Ward-Belmont, school of fame,
I. Wants Converse is my name.
A hurry call! My daughter, haste,
I've not got a minute here to waste."

Miss S.: "Sorry, sir, but she's in class—
To disturb her, I don't dash."

I. W. C.: "She is my daughter!"

Miss S.: "This ain't your school!
I can't afford to break a rule.

(Condescendingly) A slip I'll give her though.
Further than that my word don't go!"
(Severs connection.)

SCENE II.

TIME—12:15 P. M.

Mob enters through swinging doors at rear of stage.

Mob chorus: "Horrible odor. Onions for dinner.

Horrible odor! Horrible odor!
Bring on the corn bread, the soup and the hash
Sit we down to a feed!"

(Heroine, Imust Converse, leading mob, is checked by Janie.
Mob is swallowed up in a small opening, and the faint refrain of
the chorus we hear in the distance.)

JANIE: "Miss Converse, your father has phoned,
While in Academic Building your lessons you
boned.

He said he'd be in the station till three.
Now isn't this generous and nice of me
To notify you so soon?"

I. C. (Wild-eyed): "My father has called?
Oh, what woe is me!
Now the whole home department I've got to see.
Why didn't he wire, write—anything?
Oh, Prickles of Death! You ain't got no sting!"

(I. C. bounds up wide, but crooked stairway, with phone slip
in hand, and searches for Miss Mills. Her look is bewildered and
her tone plaintive.)

I. C.: "Oh, elusive Head of Southern speech,



Why do you keep out of my reach?
Give! oh! give me one O. K.
If I don't get him, what'll Dad say?"

(Love and confederates in chief female chorus):

"Miss Mills am out,
Won't be in all day—
Go to Mrs. Blanton
Fo' yo' O. K."

(I. C., beginning to feel faint, staggers toward Sloan, an unbleached domestic, who is shuffling along, thereby giving action to the scene.)

"Sloan, oh, Sloan! Linament divine,
I know O. K.'s are not in your line,
But could you throw some helpful light
To Mrs. Blanton of my awful plight?"

SLOAN: "If Mrs. Blanton's in I'll ax her maid,
Though she meant business when she said
'The Dickens! I'm tired! I'll go to baid!
I've got a dreadful pain in my haid.' "

(I. C. in frenzy enacts famous mad scene):

"Never mind, never mind, never mind,
I'll get my Dad on this line!"

(Grabs phone.)

"Padlock 6666."

(Aside): "Dad'll get me out of this fix!"

(Voice from below—Miss Swift):

"Who is this speaking?
The name, if you please."

(Aside): "Things can't be pulled over me with ease!"

I. C.: "Imust Converse. I have the slip, a slip, slip
slip."

Miss S.: "But, young lady, 'tis not endorsed.
I must have Miss Mills' O. K. of course,
Before you use this phone."

("Imust" flings her eyes heavenward, drops her eyelids to the floor, and seeks her level with the rug. The curtain falls while the female chorus sings:

"Miss Mills am out,
Won't be in all day.
Go to Mrs. Rose
Fer yo' O. K!"

FINALE.

F. R. M.

“There’s a Reason”



There is always a reason for the many rules and regulations of a boarding school. With your kind permission I shall endeavor to make a few known:

- I. ALWAYS BE LATE TO BREAKFAST!
This disturbs the monotony of the meal and gives you a feeling of importance, since all eyes are turned in your direction as you walk across the floor.
- II. ALWAYS LEAVE YOUR ROOM IN DISORDER!
All corridor teachers enjoy inspecting rooms, and then delivering little lectures, so why deprive them of this great pleasure?
- III. ALWAYS BE LATE TO CLASSES!
This takes time away from lessons. It is also detrimental to your health to hurry up and down stairs and there is the ever-present possibility of tripping on the Academic steps, falling headlong and thus impairing future usefulness.
- IV. EAT ALL THE SARDINES AND PICKLES AVAILABLE!
It not only aids the forbidden corner grocer, but also makes business good for Mrs. Lester.
- V. ALWAYS BE CAREFUL TO BREAK UNIFORM ON SUNDAY MORNING!
Either your name will be taken, and likewise your privileges, or you will be sent back and thus saved from climbing three flights to get an excuse.
- VI. UPON ENTERING SCHOOL, NEVER FAIL TO CHANGE YOUR SCHEDULE THREE OR FOUR TIMES!
Mr. Cox never, never has much to do at that time and to be happy, one *must* be busy.
- VII. ALWAYS LEAVE YOUR BANANA PEELS AND SANDWICH PAPERS ON THE GRASS!
It gives sure proof that the fruit man and Mrs. Lester are on the job, and also adds greatly to the attractiveness of the campus.
- VIII. DON'T FAIL TO ROAST THE ANNUAL!
The editors expect it and it would be a pity to disappoint them. Besides, you would not want to break a school tradition.

Now, if every girl were thoughtful and helpful in these little matters, she would never have to be reminded, "Don't do this, there's a reason!"

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ENTHUSIASM SHOWN IN "FRAT" FRIVOLITIES

"20th Century Limited" Reported On Time. "Penitent Taus" Wary After "Ku Klux Klan" Raid. "Oserin" Outcrisces Opulent Oration. "Funny Fifty" Feeling Fine.

Nowhere in the whirling mass of commotion there a more seasoned spirit—rejoiced that in these abnormal formations known as "Club Groups" in Ward-Belmont. Frantically they vie with one another for the other for the unobtainable Eldorado of social superiority in their seclusive nook of the Ethereal universe. The Recording Angel is no less rushed than the Virtuous Veto who is in demand at Ward-Belmont from "At Dawning" until "The day is dying in the west."

Later the mellow beams of the harvest moon found their husky light upon the flirtatious Fifty softly swaying to the "spiced strains of "Merriment Sea," in St. Nick's' barn.

The same evening the playful Angus revelled in the January Snowstorm, tunelessly kicking the snowballs into the mail boxes to the time of "Knock the L out of Kelly."

Other clubs are planning similar sectional revolutions but are only waiting for the "Zoological moment." Each club looks upon its austere "name in print" as with much pride—Taus XXV looked upon the throne of France.

LA SPAGHETTI.

A Tragedy in Several Acts.

Dramatic Personae—
O'Hara an Italian Count.
Malaria, his wife.
The baby, expected to be the prop and stay of their declining years, but at present only a prodigal.
Sweet: Malaria's daughter on the San Gabriel. She is seated in a violin-cello, singing to the baby:

CHAPLETTES.

Thursday morning, 8:05, Dr. Winkler cut chapel.

While leading a hymn Mr. Martin slipped on a high note and also a loose board, and lost his dignity.

Dr. Blanton talked on a new subject. The girls filed in this morning as silent as a funeral. We hope this funeral respect will routine forever and a day.

EXTRA—Miss Boyer Engaged! —to sing.

STUPENDIFIED STUDENT'S HERO

One of America's Most Famous Movie Stars Drives to Visit Our Fair Campus.

Should anyone extraneous to the ways of Ward-Belmont of an unromantic nature have happened to cross the driveway on the beautiful spring morning of January 25th, he would have experienced an unusual sensation. A tumultuous throng of girls were fighting (yes, reader, actually fighting) to get up to a lone, forsaken, much-frightened man. Was it the Kaiser? No. The Tsar? No. Dr. Blanton? No. It was someone far more important than any of these, and we will leave you to guess. As the

SOLO CLASS PROGRAMME.

Still one more enjoyable programme was presented by the numerous Prima Duettes of Ward-Belmont in the Y. W. C. A.

"I'm Going to Be Neutral and Love 'Em All" Bethannora Kelly.
Mr. Kelly Gertrude Nellums.
—Miss Alexander!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Feb. 15—Charlie Chaplin on skates.
Ryman Auditorium.
Feb. 20—Lecture by the Kaiser on Indigestion. Ward-Belmont Auditorium.
Feb. 29—Holiday.
March—Coming. A New Month.
May 30—Last Assent on Main.

STAFF.

Editor-in-Chief—Unanimous.
Assistant Editor-in-Chief—Time and pen.
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Rates—Inexpressibly slow.

HAVE YOU A COGENT AND IMPERATIVE REASON? GO TO MR. COX.

Mr. Cox announces that henceforth he will encourage all changes in the schedules of the Ward-Belmont students. As he disapproves of all Latin and Mathematics, he advises that all pupils who so desire should immediately drop these subjects.

HOME ECONOMICS

Mrs. Herbrich has been giving an exceedingly interesting series of lectures entitled, "How to Choose a Husband." Since the beginning of these lectures her classes have been greatly increased in size. Among the new members are Miss Hefley, Miss Mills, Miss Buchanan, Miss Turner, Miss Minich, Miss Serapies, Miss Ross and Miss Sheppe.

She is also giving a series of lectures entitled, "How to Keep a Husband." These are attended by Mrs. Blanton and Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Hollinshead.

The *Walla Daily*. Your records are too correct. Where is your humorous department?

The *Grassroots*. Yours. Your news is up to date but your grammatical construction is somewhat ambiguous.

The *Saturday Evening Post*. More of the frivolous element and less of the serious is needed to

"FRESHIES" AND "SOPHS" ARE SERIOUSLY ILL

Ward-Belmont Students Worried Over Present Conditions of Freshman and Sophomore Classes. The Parent Classes Become Prosperate.

DR. BLANTON EXHILARATES GIRLS

One of the Most Thrilling Talks of Season Delivered in Chapel. Talk Based on Barber Shop Conversation.

The students of Ward-Belmont were immensely stimulated by a remarkable address by Dr. Blanton, all points of which were aptly illustrated with passages from the Bible. First we were instructed to think on "Whatever things are true, whatsoever things are lovely." While we were still deeply engrossed in thinking of certain "lovely" things we rose and sang hymn No. 5. We were then informed that it was "better to dwell in the corner of a house than with a contentious woman in a wide house." Luke 9:42. We then sang hymn No. 3. From there we were suddenly transported to Abraham on the plains of Waterloo, Revelation 19:48. He then told us a fascinating story about Job's exciting escape from the whale, about David's burning of Ancient Rome, and lastly, a quotation "Leave us lost," in the words of the poet, as Shakespeare says in his "Pericles Lost." A man's a man for a that.

Miss Goodwin, addressing Art Class on appreciation of art:

"Young Ladies, as the Holy Scripture says, 'A thing of beauty is a joy forever.'"

"AROBELMONT" EDUCATIONAL TOUR.

Party invited to faculty members. Special train composed of box cars and flat cars. Places to be visited: Coney Island, The Juanita Bull Fight, Le Grande Canyon, Harper's Ferry, Minnesota City.

MR. WASHBURN'S VERSATILITY.

Charles C. Washburn, of Nashville, Tenn., whom we all know to be one of the leading musicians of this generation, has recently survived a period of experience. He was filling an important concert engagement in a semi-civilized town of Arizona, before a huge audience of some 5,000 people. While in the midst of rendering a beautiful selection entitled "I've Got to Go and Wash Behind My Ears," one of the natives suddenly bit him on the head with a banana. Amid the general consternation which followed he was supported from the scene of barbarism. Although not seriously injured he will be unable to conduct the Ward-Belmont choral services for some weeks to come. Mr. Washburn's musical ability is recognized all over the world. He has sung in the various courts of Europe, before King George, the Kaiser, and the Tsar. His voice is heart-rending and far-reaching, well worth traveling miles to hear.

INSTALLATION OF CHICKEN WIRE.

Chicken wire has been installed along the walls of the gymnasium and the main building. No one can now deny that Ward-Belmont endeavor to keep its chicks from the horrors of the outside world. At first being asked to freedom, they resented this encroachment upon their liberty, but during the past week they have become resigned to their fate and are now quite willing to follow the crooked path. Rumer has at that on a certain dark night recently. Mr. Hoover said certain of these chicks, namely, Miss Ross and Miss Sheppe, endeavoring to eat this unfamished wire. They were caught, however, that they were not bucked up by the Student Council.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Johns, Johns, everywhere,
And not a one for me;
All my friends have suitors,
But none for me I see.

Jacks and Bills, and Edwins, too,
Toms and Phils and even Joe,
And I alone must stand the shame
Of living here without a beau!

Frat pins blaze on every blouse—
Kappa Sig., or else K. A. —
A. T. O. and S. A. E.,
Or Phi Delta Theta others say.

Ah, well-a-day—what evil luck
Had I from time anon;
I'd be so pleased to have a love
I'd even take an Algernon!

—J. M.

"Miss Hefley was an inventor,
Her specialty was rules;
But she reached the zenith of her career
When she invented Saturday Schools "



BROKE, BROKE, BROKE

(Apologies to Tennyson)

Broke, broke, broke,

My purse is as flat as can be;
How I wish that just longing could bring back
One lone silver dollar to me.

Oh, well, for the sundae I bought

As I sat in at Decker's that day;

Oh, well, for the sandwiches, cakes and the pies
That swept my allowance away.

Now sadly onward I move,

From the fruit man over the hill;

But oh, for the sight of that vanished coin,

And the touch of my one dollar bill!

Broke, broke, broke,

My purse is as flat as can be;

And my dollar that's gone in this cold, old world
Will never come back to me!

—A. L. D.

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RECENT SIGNS SEEN ON THE INFIRMARY DOOR:

"At Rest."

"Go Out as You Come In."

"Listen, Don't Ask to see the Patients."



HOW TO GET A SATURDAY SCHOOL SLIP

Do you desire a Saturday School slip? And indeed there are many less desirable things because pasted carelessly throughout your memory-book they give it such a rakish, careful tone. Then, follow carefully and systematically the prescribed plan and you are sure to realize your wish.

The day best suited to use is Monday, for of all days this is the one on which your teachers will prove most susceptible. The first period is study; cut study hall by all means; this in itself is a clever start. French is next; this will require studied thought, as Mlle. is inclined to be lenient. But if your desire is indeed serious, a plan will be devised and her wrath will descend upon you. Well started, you now go to geometry and the safest, surest plan is to talk, not when called upon, of course, but when someone should answer and can't—do it for them. This is the assured method for this class. English period is next. Assume a most bored, languid, air. Do not attempt a recitation. Whisper occasionally and you will become almost certain of your success. The fifth and last class is history. In this class rush for the front seat (it is quite in demand) lounge on your neighbor, print on your book, keep your eyes on the clock—it will be sufficient.

If the plan is carried thru conscientiously, Saturday morning will bring to your box the desired slip, and, should your plan have the profound success it is entitled to, you will possess a slip worthy of an entire page in your prized memory-book and of a length and tone sufficient to inspire the reader with an awe at your reckless daring.

According to Miss Payne, Miss Goodwin is the most "stuck-up" person in W.-B., for she comes to the book room at least three times a day for paste.

■

NEW GIRL TO SENIOR: "Isn't there a school by the name of Sigma Nu some place?"

■

Pepper, Pepper, quite contrary,
She's in a different class from Mary;
Stubborn isn't quite the name
But for her, surely—some day—fame!

■

There is a man here in school—a peculiar man, one who closely resembles a horse. If it would be possible to conceive of a human horse, he would be my conception. He always wears a brown felt slouch hat that partly shades his right brow, but two hats could not hide his large, slightly crooked nose. High jawbones slope down into a peculiarly "U" shaped chin, and his bushy, black moustache bristles and quivers with its own importance. He is "omni-present;" like the poor, we have him always with us.

—J. M.

Girls are peculiar creatures. Their respective attitudes in the library indicate this fact. At one table a brown-eyed lass, with clasped hands, gazes dreamily out at the night stars, while her next door neighbor runs a nervous hand through her bronze hair and frantically scribbles notes. Just across the table two "frivolous fluffs of femininity" giggle softly over a fat "Special" with the Beta seal on the envelope. Several strolling maidens bump into each other and apologize in audible whispers, which agitate the "Hofflin-suited" girl with her Von Mach's "History of Greek Art," in one hand and "English Literature of Today" in the other. Hilarious signals go on behind a presiding blonde head, and small square notes fly perilously near. Some few girls bend their heads and thoughts deep in bright-colored magazines; and yet all these persons have gathered here for an unattended-to mission—study.

—J. M.



"OH HELP?"

"A Date"

What is it we file for?
 What is it we dub a bore?
 What is it we say we hate?
 Yet we have?
 Why,
 'tis
 a
 date.

Why do we borrow our roomy's new dress?
 Why does each freckle give fearful distress?
 Why do we rush, fearing it is late?
 The cause of excitement—
 Why,
 'tis
 a
 date.

What is the painful process we go through?
 What is it we don't like—yet we do?
 What arrives thirty minutes before eight?
 Eagerly prompt?
 Why,
 'tis
 a
 date.

What comes every other week?
 What looks fussed and very meek?
 What comes early but can't stay late?
 What is this?
 Why,
 'tis
 a
 date.

—G. C.

I tried to make a little cake
In cooking class one day,
But did my recipe forsake
And did it my own way.

I mixed the soda with the salt,
And put the wrong one in;
I did not think I was at fault—
The batter was too thin.

Alas, the oven was too hot,
The soda made it green;
I do not think in any spot
A sadder cake has been.

The moral hid within my tale:
(You haven't far to look),
Is that supplies and recipes
Can never make a cook!

H—ome guard in our preparedness plan,
O—mnipresent, this all-seeing man;
O—f lights he can easily perceive,
V—ery hard to keep on without leave;
E—scape him? No, never!
R—ight there he is, ever!

FIRST GIRL (Reading menu at Decker's): "What is a Ward-Belmont Special?"

SECOND GIRL (With memory of yesterday's church going):
"A car with few seats and many straps."

■

EXTRACTS FROM THE WARD-BELMONT CATALOGUE

"The value of a good knowledge of French, and the necessity for it in foreign travel is appreciated. *To this end*, French is the language of the class room, and *opportunities are given for its use at French (?) tables in the dining halls?*"

"Since the dormitories are entirely separate from classrooms they have a quiet (?) and *homelike* atmosphere." (Puzzle: "Where do the practice rooms come in?")

"Ward-Belmont is not forgetful of her past," (therefore) "every boarding student is required to have as the school uniform a plain tailored suit of blue or black."

Moral: "It pays to advertise."

P. S.—"Oh, yes, we forgot to mention the Roof Garden—The unusual advantage of a roof garden is indeed unique! This is the garden-spot of Ward-Belmont—the place where the *Opening Hop*, *The Dansants*, and unusual social affairs of the year are held. It is frequented both summer and winter, and affords one an excellent opportunity for displaying a plain tailored suit of blue or black!"

For further information on this "extracting subject," consult Janie or Uncle Archie, office, Recreation Hall.

—N. B.

Signs of Spring

I

Spring has come and almost gone —
We see its signs in wood and lawn.
And, here at school, we all have seen
Sure signs that Spring can only mean.

II

The fruit man first aroused our joy,
We fairly swamped the dusky boy.
For had he not, in rich array,
Ripe, red tomatoes on display?

III

Doc Blanton went and bought a Ford,
Unassisted by the board;
Now this is something ever true —
Each season brings a Ford that's new.

IV

I can't forget the distracting sign
That made us all our luck malign —
Lois Reynolds' green Spring hat
Made us forget where we were at.

V

It takes two stanzas of this length
To give the subject proper strength;
The precious hat was snowed upon,
But Spring it surely meant, anon!



VI

The next alarming signs we found,
Were anxious girls that went around,
And, much to each possessor's sorrow,
Her Hofflin samples asked to borrow.

VII

Then lapsed a space exceeding brief,
'Til winter lovers came to grief;
For Hofflins blue and rose and white
Forced signs of Spring on mind and sight.

VIII

It was not long, we're loth to say,
Before the freckles came to stay
On heretofore complete complexions,
Because of the sun's undue affections.

IX

The prissy little rows of gold
That are the jonquils gay and bold
Soon gladden eyes that burn and sting
From hours and hours of studying.

X

Oh, other signs we might produce
With our great and massive brains turned loose:
From Spring's own fever to outdoor study,
But from over-exertion, our thoughts grow muddy,

—E. M.

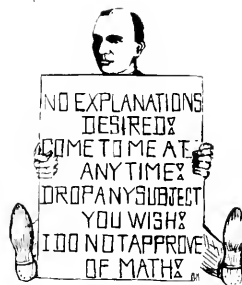
DAILY THEMES

"Daily themes," the bane of my existence! From Tuesday until Friday and then back again to Tuesday I am racking my brain and pestering my friends for inspiration. I want it original and not trite, therefore, I dismiss "fire drill," "rising bell," "the campus" and "a box from home" as possible subjects. Carefully I traverse my hall, gazing intently at the specks on the wall or the dust under the radiator. "No hope for her," is murmured as I pass in my quest for an unused theme. I return in dismal silence to my room and contemplate the grey sky. "Already used," I say, and transfer my thoughts to the drizzling rain. "Too dry," I decide, and at last, deeply moved with self-pity, I beseech Mrs. Lester to excuse me for the day.

□

We go to chapel first,
And take our roll call seats;
We acquire educational thirst
From our roll call seats;
We hear lectures on the Holy Land,
Pianist equal to a band;
If we cut it we are canned
From our roll call seats!

—A. L. D.



LEARNIN'

Education—ain't it queer?
What your brain can do?
You learn and learn a heap o' stuff
And never quite git thru.

You figger math and chemistry
You memorize for Lit;
You learn irregular verbs for French
An' forget 'em every bit!

You write long themes for English Comp;
If History you take
You spend long hours in the Libe,
And then the grades you make!

You study Theory or "Ecc."
Or Psychology maybe;
And at the end of four months' work
You take up "Child Study."

It matters not what be the theme—
Our minds can grasp them all!
And even up as far as June
We remember from last Fall!

I reckon deep within our brains
We've little wells for knowledge;
It's up to us to fill 'em up—
That's why we come to college.

And even when we're out 'er school
We ain't thru learnin' then,
Our education hasn't stopped;
It's only just began.

All our lives we haf to fill
Those wells, without a stop,
So use your opportunities
To fill 'em to the top.

Thus, while we're travelin' life's way
There's but one thing to do—
Just learn an' learn a heap o' stuff
And never quite git thru!

—H. L.



MILIE SCHOENI: "Yes, of course this French is hard, awfully hard, but I do not think it as hard as Thackeray or Sir Roger Scott."



"A RACE FOR THE CHAPERONE"

RECIPE FOR TELEGRAM A LA RUSH

One cup Swift remarks,
Half a cup pepper,
Three cups tears,
Five hours' stewing.
Attach with Millstone and serve.



"Day is dying in the West"
Is the song we sing,
As early in the morning
The chapel bell does ring.



SCENE: Room 7, Academic Building.

TIME: 8:30 a. m.

Miss Lewis grabs "Coulter, Barnes and Cowles," props it against Bunsen burner on lab desk.

MISS L.: "Take your lecture—what?—seats, girls! We must cover dicho—ah—er—cheisto—oh, pshaw! its, what do I want to say?—schiz—ophytes today."

Class looks bored, saunters to seats, flops on chairs and sink⁸ heads in hands.

Miss Lewis looks in Roll Book.

"Frances Bowers!" (Frances looks up with a sleepy gaze), "Tell me about the mo—what?—tility of bacteria. That means what?—doesn't it?—that some typhoid bacillus move about how many?—seven inches an hour. Now, why couldn't you girls have answered that question? I don't believe you read your references on what? 'Boulter, Carnes and Bowles.' If there is any kind of a girl I hate, its a what?—a crammer." (Looks thoughtfully out of the window). "I used to be one myself, though. I did what?—studied all night, then could pass a stunning exam the next morning. That isn't what? though? That isn't Botany. We must cover this chapter this morning." (Glances at Roll Book). "Lillian Jenkins, what does phytopathology mean?"

(Class is startled, never having heard the term before, and Lillian sees a consultation with the nearest members will not be profitable. She plunges.)

"I don't seem to remember that, Miss Lewis."

MISS L.: "Remember! There's nothing to remember about it. Botany's what? Botany's dirt easy. On page 219 of your text book you will find an explan—"

(M. Merillat wakes up, and drawls):

"Miss Lewis, will you say that again, please?"

MISS L. (exasperated): "That proves what? Exactly what I said. You girls don't do a bit of outside reading—doesn't it? Now when I was a little—what?—girl, Mamma used to say, 'Nannie?—'"

(The bell rings.)

MISS LEWIS: "Girls, your lecture note books are due tomorrow. Be sure and what? Be sure and have everything I have said in them. I want a what?—report on the lab experiments by then, too. By that time I will have pinned the cork discs on the what?—greenhouse, as is described in Experiment IX, and the castor—what?—oil bean will—"

(The class by now is half-way up the steps.)

□

Miss Davenport had just met him, but she did not remember his name, which, much to her later embarrassment, happened to be Mr. Couch.

HE: "What was your name, Miss——?"

SHE: "Davenport, but for heaven's sake don't call me Couch."

□

TIME: One of his odd moments.

PLACE: Lower hall leading to Middlemarch.

"Gertrude" and Evelyn Ponder are seen engaged in earnest conversation.

HE: "I've been drinking sassafras tea, too, for *my* complexion. You know, I've been living among girls so long, I find I am almost taking on maidenly habits myself."



"WHEN HER 'COUSIN' COMES TO CALL."

“The Spider and the Fly”



“Will you walk into my parlor,” said Miss Hefley very sly,
“’Tis the prettiest little parlor that ever you did spy.
My office hours are two o’clock on every Saturday
And if you come I’m sure that you won’t want to go away.”
“Ah no! I cried in sudden fear, to ask me is in vain
’Tis true indeed that they who come will ne’er come out again!”

“But that is wrong,” she smiling said “there must be a mistake.
I ask you not to come for me but for your own dear sake.
It will be still and restful here, please have that understood,
I ask not everyone to come, they could not if they would.
I’m sure that it will please you and be good for you my dear”—
“That may be true—I doubting said, yet there is evil here!”

“Strange, curious things I have within,” she said with cunning smile,
“Come in and look around a bit, just stay a little while.
Don’t listen to absurd reports for they are seldom true,
You must not be by others led, form your opinions too.”
“Ah no-no!” said I in despair—“Please Mam, that cannot be
I’ve heard what’s in your parlor and I do not wish to see!”

I left her, but I saw her smile, indeed she knew full well
That she had thrown her tangling web and caught me in her spell.
She put my name upon a board, I could not help but see,
I yielded to enticing and I am no longer free,
For I am caught within her web and fast within her den
And can but weep with other ones who can’t get out again.



"WHO IS THE MAN?"



"Now remember, dear, that this knot is for you not to forget all the other knots."



"YES, COME IN, BUT DON'T FORGET TO TAKE YOUR ROLL-CALL SEAT!"

Growth of An Annual

An annual is a growth belonging to the customphyte family, which flourishes on all the wit it can grasp, is more work than anyone dreams of except those who cultivate it for the required time, and requires a tremendous amount of imagination. As in the Biblical narrative it is washed with our tears and will probably fulfil that story in a rather unique way, that is, being dried, not with our hair, but with the very scalp of our heads.

The firm root system and at least three-fourths of the aerial stem is made up of classes, both in academic and special departments, and its flowering top is composed of the mass of organizations, clubs and otherwise, which one finds in the school. The sap, the life blood of its existence, is school spirit. The most well-developed branch of the whole growth is, of course, the Senior Class; they are the *leaves*. The other classes branch in their regular order, the Freshmen being the tender young green sprigs which tone down and soften the formality of the dignified growth.

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Dorothy Wiggins rushing up to Miss Swift's window:
"Oh, Miss Fast please give me a phone slip."

■

Shel: "When I was four years old I was left an orphan."
Adelyn Wolf: "What did you do with it?"

■

THE HERMITAGE LAUNDRY SPEAKS

I am the monarch of all I survey.

My right there is none to dispute.

What matter the sighs that I cause every day?

I grant you that I am a brute.

To take off all buttons, oh, that is my aim!

To ruin all clothes is my pride.

And in spite of your groans I go on just the same.

And charge for my ruin beside.

You may fuss, you may fume, you may fret, you may cry.

But all that makes no difference to me;

For I tell you a despot and monarch am I,

And I love to make trouble you see.

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Dr. Blanton: "Oh, but I must find my ticket. I don't know where I am going."

■

Mr. Martin: "What is a foot note?"

Frank McKee: "A shoe horn."

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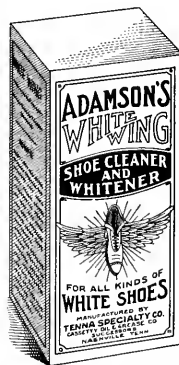
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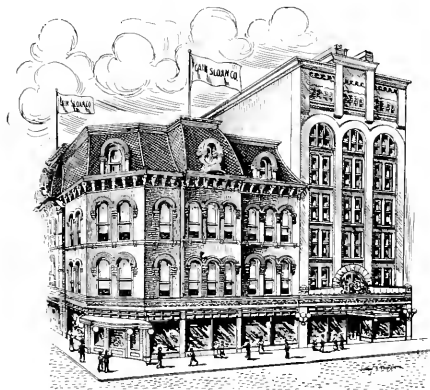
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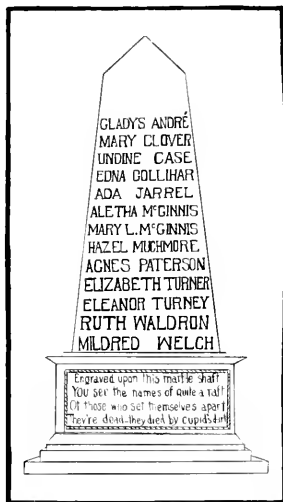
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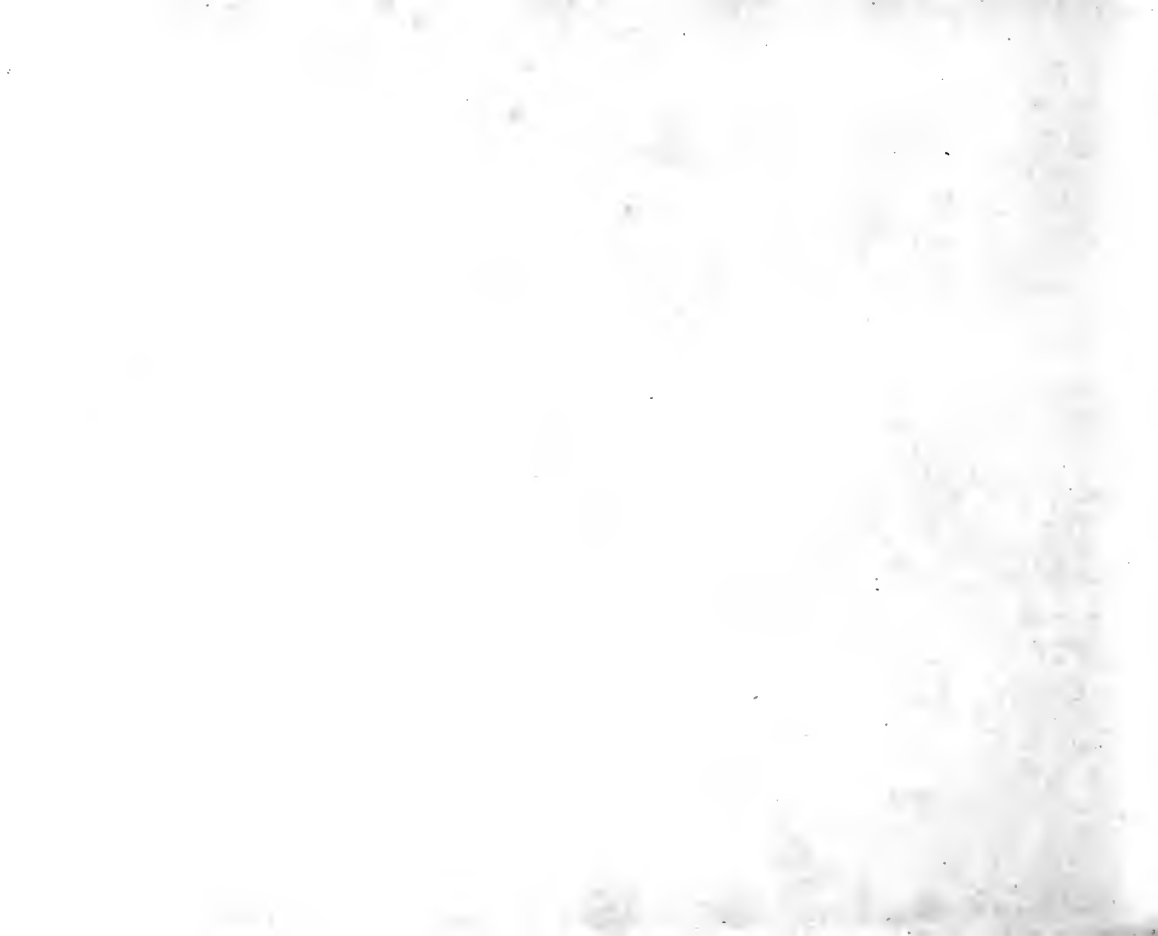
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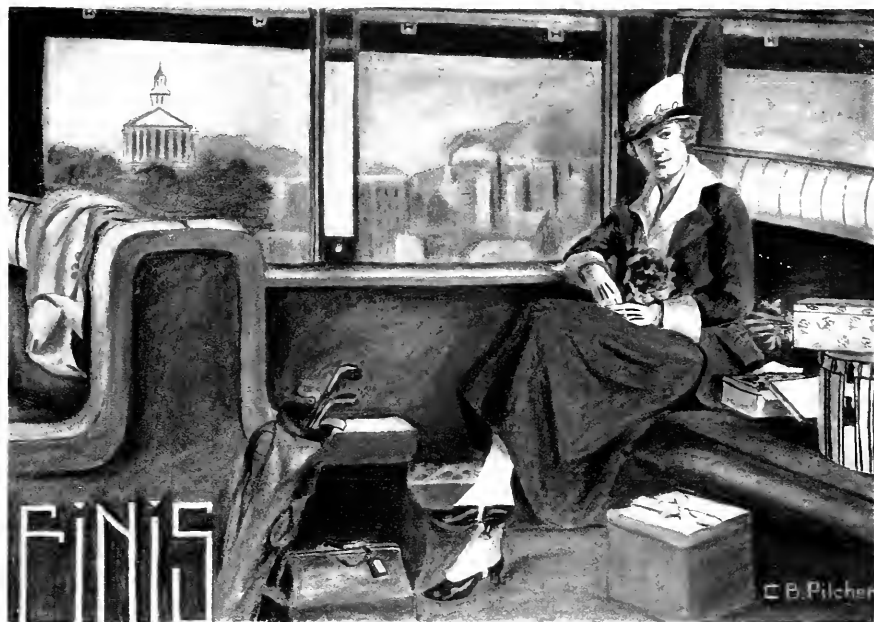
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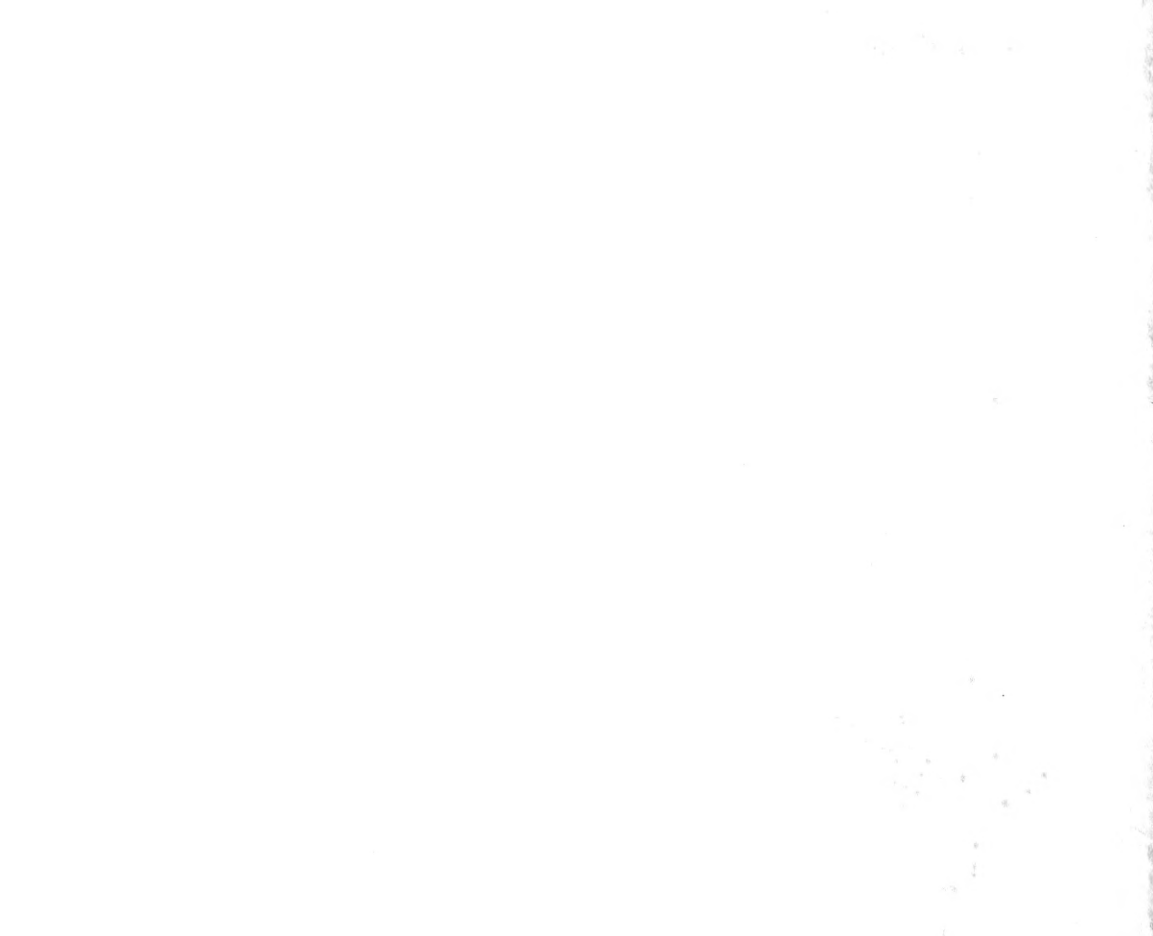
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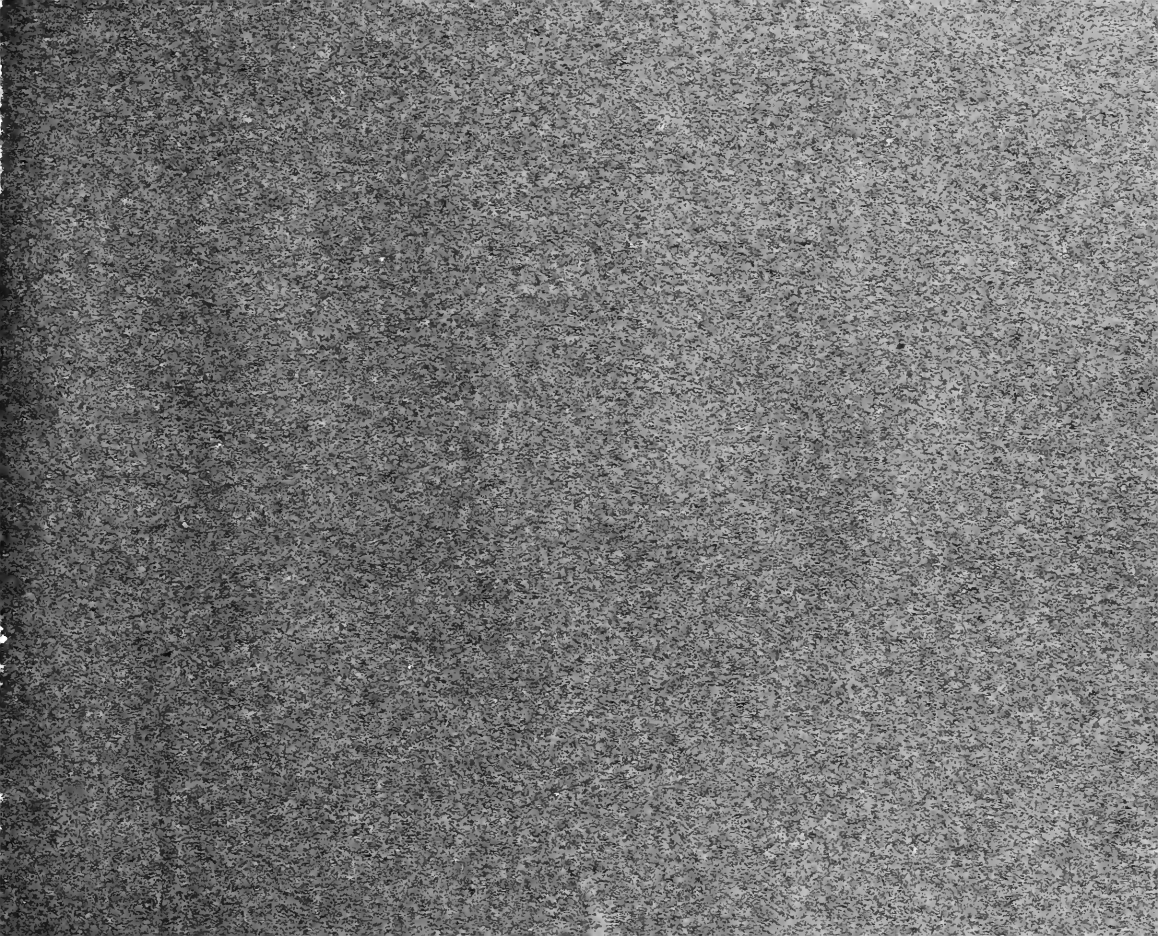
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